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Comment Of The Day

TIGHTENING THE LAW

YESTERDAY a junk crew were fined a total of \$11,000 for being involved in an attempt to smuggle 106 illegal immigrants into Hongkong. Fares paid by the immigrants for the crossing from Macao totalled \$11,240. So after paying the fines the junk captain made a profit of \$240 for one night's work—not a bad effort, considering he was caught. The question this prompts is: does the law provide strict enough penalties? For if our growing population is a matter of such serious concern as many say it is, we ought to take more drastic steps to deter those who bring in these people by the boatload.

The trouble is that although the police usually apply to have these junks confiscated, rarely do the courts grant the application. So the junk captains are invariably free to return to Macao to pick up a new load of passengers whenever they want, as soon as the fine has been paid. And the fares they are charging clearly enable the bigger junks to do just that.

Make It Risky

IT is not clear why the law provides the alternative of a fine to a prison term. Can't it be changed to provide only imprisonment for offending junk captains? And why aren't the junks always seized and fines increased to make this business prohibitive? Recent figures supplied by the Commissioner of Registration of Persons showed that immigrants arrived at the rate of 276 a day in 1957-58. A large number must have come by sea.

Is there not some way we could make this business more risky for the junk owners, particularly when large numbers of fishing junks laid up because of recent clashes with Communist patrol boats may be tempted to try a night or two of smuggling to make up for losses incurred. If seizing junks is not the remedy and the gaois are too crowded for straight prison terms, the magistrates should be given the power to impose stiffer fines.

All Must Go

THE reason for this request is surely obvious and it goes far beyond an attempt to spoil a lucrative racket. The majority of these immigrants are poor. They contribute nothing to the Colony's well-being but only add to the aggregate hardship. They have to be housed, clothed, fed and their children educated. And surely there are enough destitutes in town without adding to the problem.

Hard-hearted it may seem, but we must deport all illegal immigrants who are caught being smuggled into the Colony. To allow some to remain is unfair. There cannot be privileged and unprivileged illegal immigrants. All have attempted to enter the Colony this way because they are denied the proper entry documents. If they don't qualify for entry the legal way, they don't qualify at all.

FBI CRACK GIGANTIC CHINESE NARCOTIC SYNDICATE IN U.S. HK MYSTERY MAN SOUGHT

Local Police Working With Americans

The Hongkong Police are looking for a "high-living mystery man" in the Colony, said to be connected with an extensive narcotics ring operating between the Far East and the western seaboard of America.

The mystery man was named as a co-conspirator by American authorities when a Federal Grand jury in San Francisco indicted three men yesterday in what was termed as "the biggest Chinese narcotic syndicate in American history."

A senior official of the Hongkong Police told the China Mail this morning that they had been in communication with the American authorities in connection with this case for quite some time.

He added that they were pursuing inquiries in the Colony, in an attempt to find the mystery man and four other Hongkong Chinese, who are also alleged co-conspirators in the case.

Books seized by U.S. authorities when the ringleaders were arrested, indicate that at least 270 pounds of heroin have been distributed along the American West Coast in the past eight years.

Federal agents claim that at the present rate this would have amounted to nearly US\$2,000,000 wholesale price. But by the time it had been adulterated, it could have reached a value of nearly US\$100,000,000.

Col. George White, Federal Narcotics Director in San Francisco said payments were cleared through Canadian banks to Red Chinese sources, the cable said. The heroin is said to have originated from near Chungking.

Indicted

Named in the indictments and their approximate ages were: Fred Moo, alias Voopim, 42, operator of the New Cat Cafe and Restaurant, Portland, Oregon; Lee Deane, 38, Portland grocery store operator and George W. Yee, 45, San Francisco Chinatown clothing merchant and former President of the Hip Sing Tong.

White said the heroin was smuggled through Singapore.

UK CROWN JEWELLERS RAIDED

Burglars broke into the London West End premises of the Garrard Company, the Crown Jewellers, during the night. It was understood that only a small number of gold necklaces and rings of a total of less than £1,000 were missing. Garrards are responsible for the overhaul of the Crown Jewels but a spokesman at the Tower of London, where the regalia is kept, said that all the collection was at present in the Tower.—China Mail Special.

Permission Granted

The British Government has granted permission for the export of 18 Fairey Gannet Naval aircraft to Indonesia, an Indonesian embassy official said here today.

The Gannets, three seater anti-submarine aircraft, are to be delivered with full equipment, the official stated.—Reuters.

Tokyo and Hongkong in a conspiracy headed by a man, described as a "high-living mystery figure in Hongkong."

The heroin was taken into America through San Francisco and passed through a long chain of operators and peddlers in Portland, Seattle, Los Angeles and other Californian cities, he said.

On Bail

The three men indicted yesterday, the cable said, were accused specifically of importing only a small quantity of heroin between 1953-57. If convicted they would be liable to maximum prison terms of 20 years. They were set free on bail of US\$25,000 each.

It appeared that numerous arrests in the case might be made in several West coast cities. Distribution of such large quantities of heroin would have involved many persons.

White said the syndicate had been broken when two men were convicted of selling heroin to a Federal Agent, Larry Katz, of Los Angeles, the cable said.

'LITTLE MO' HAS A GIRL



San Diego, Jan. 14. Maurice Connolly Brinker, known as "Little Mo" when she was a champion tennis player a few years ago, gave birth to a seven-pound, three-ounce daughter last night at Sharp Memorial Hospital.

Mother and infant were reported doing well.

The Brinkers have another child, a daughter two years old.—U.P.I.

Britain's 'Angry' Young Peer Slated

TWO British newspapers today criticised Lord Altrincham over his controversial speech yesterday when he suggested that Queen Elizabeth should stop "fooling" activities in Britain and reside more or less impartially in other Commonwealth countries.

The Scotsman submitted that the 35-year-old Peer's constitutional theories would be a way to finish the Commonwealth.

These theories, this Edinburgh Independent morning journal stated, were that the Queen, as head of the Commonwealth was

not bound to take the advice of local Prime Ministers.

In addition she must fearlessly proclaim the principles of the Commonwealth, as he interprets them. If this brought her into conflict with national governments then she must just sacrifice the national governments.

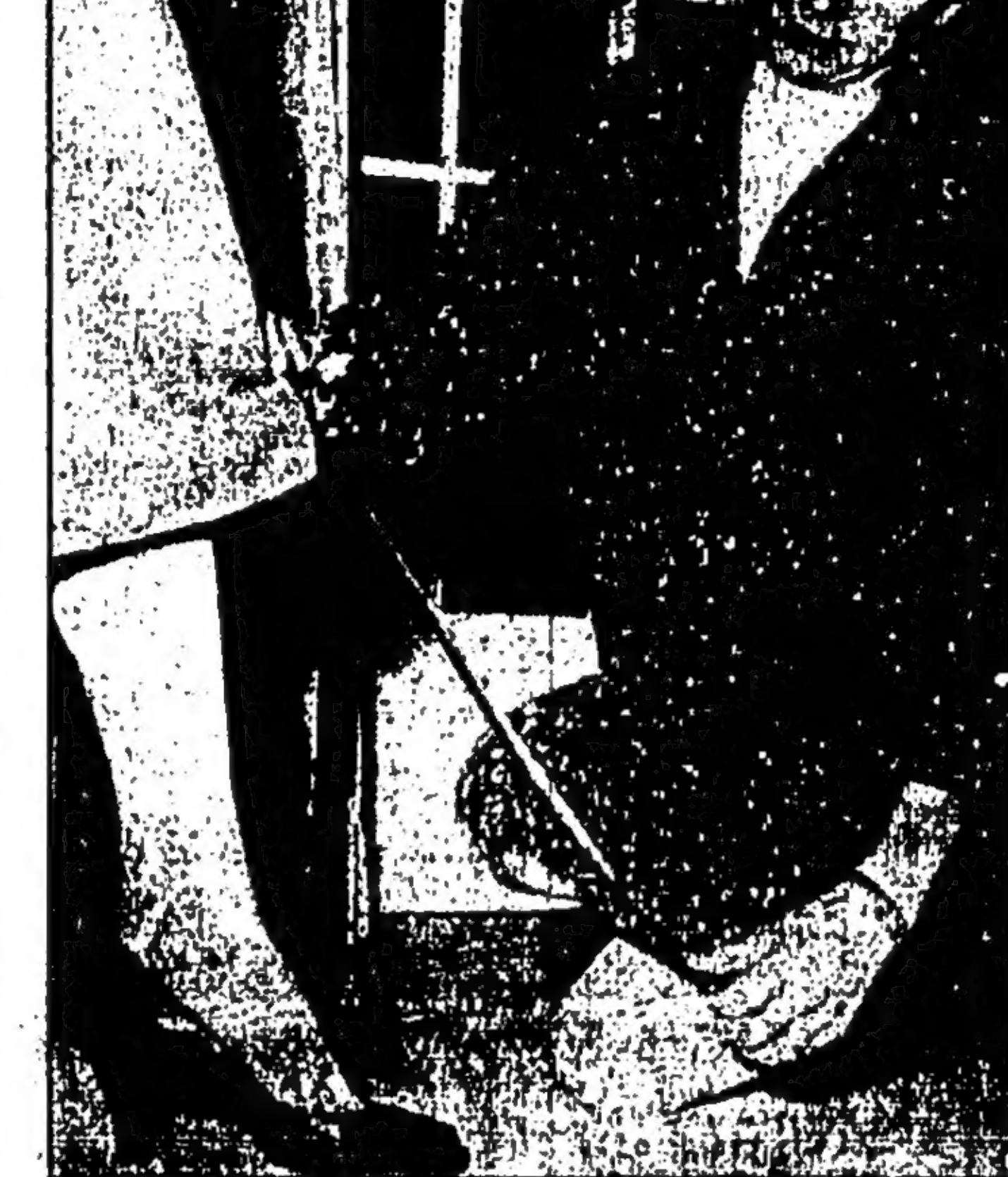
Referring to Lord Altrincham's views that the word "British" should be abandoned, that the fact that the Commonwealth was of British origin,

should be concealed, that the Queen should change her official staff, and that the Royal children "may possibly" have the opportunity of making mixed marriages, the Scotsman declared:

"There is no knowing how far his impertinence will go." The mass-circulation Daily Express, which has been the target of the Royal family's criticism of the Royal family would win him no public sympathy.

BEA ORDER REMAINS IN FORCE

'Hemline Deadline' Girl 'Flees' Britain



Lady Douglas measures where she thinks the hemline ought to be.—Express Photo.

London, Jan. 14. Lady Douglas, wife of the British European Airways Chairman, "fled" the country tonight on the eve of the "Hemline Deadline."

The former fashion model accompanied her husband on a flight to Barcelona, Spain, to attend an air research conference. But the company order she inspired remained in force.

It required the airlines 700 stewardesses receptionists and women clerks to raise their drooping skirts to a more fashionable level "two to three inches" below the knee—by tomorrow.

Dictatorial

Some of the BEA's uniformed women employees greeted the order as an emancipation proclamation for their shapely lower limbs. But a dissident majority loudly protested it as dictatorial.

Both Lord and Lady Douglas refused to discuss the issue before leaving London airport. A BEA spokesman said Douglas "does not want to discuss hemlines any further and he doesn't want his wife to, either."—U.P.I.

China — A Bleak Problem For World, Ike Says

Washington, Jan. 14. President Eisenhower said today that China's drive to mobilise its vast population and become a great military and industrial power presents a "bleak problem" to the world.

He refused to attempt a direct answer to a reporter's question as to whether China is a potentially greater threat to the free world than Russia.

"I don't believe in the measurable time, that on this you could make a really worthwhile conclusion or prediction," he told the National Press Club.

THEIR METHOD

"There is no question that the leaders of China are determined by methods with which we are all too familiar, to become an industrial power, which means that behind it, so far as we can see, they want to be a big military power, and they are going at that just as hard as they can," Eisenhower said.

"Now, here is a people of 600 million people, and I would think that if they continue in that line, with no change in objective, doctrine or method, then we must indeed be watchful—and not only for ourselves but for other people that are friendly and who live close to China," the President continued.

"But, of course, we would hope that as the instinctive urge of men for freedom, for the right to walk upright, in the world, that begins to have — to create a ferment not only in the more Western section of the Eurasian mass, but over in China as well—and that, in my humble opinion, is something that must occur during these years—I am sure we will have to use more mechanical methods, more material means of assuring our own security."

"Until that happens, we have indeed got a bleak problem that must be solved."

Mr Eisenhower said the most that could be expected from his talks with Mikoyan was that they would each try to discover what the other was really thinking.

He guaranteed Russia against any military threat from a unified Germany.

WON'T ACCEPT

But the President made it clear that the United States will not accept Russian unification proposals. He said they would demilitarise and neutralise Germany and make it a "vacuum in the political world."

Mr Eisenhower said that it would be futile to try to isolate "people as strong, and virile as the Germans."—U.P.I. and France-Press.

Egypt, UK Patch Up Differences

Cairo, Jan. 14. Text of an Anglo-Egyptian financial agreement is being sent to London tonight and can be signed as soon as British Government approval is received, Egyptian official sources here said tonight.

After a four-hour meeting of the two delegations today, Dr Abdul Monem El Kaissuni, UAR Minister of Economy, told reporters: "There has been big progress. The agreement will be signed either tomorrow or after tomorrow."

"Sir Denis Rickett (Treasury official and chief British delegate) will contact London tonight and after this contact we shall fix the time for tomorrow's full-scale meeting."

SMALL POINTS

Earlier, Dr Abdel El-Emary, Governor of the UAR National Bank and a member of the Egyptian delegation, had said, "It is possible we may sign tonight." But this was followed by an Egyptian disclosure that the legal sub-committee was tonight still discussing "one or two very small points."

Sir Denis Rickett's comment was: "We're making progress. There will be a further full-scale meeting tomorrow."—Reuters.

Graham Sent To Hospital



Rochester, Jan. 14. Doctors today ordered evangelist Billy Graham to rest for a month and then curtail his future activities as the result of a serious eye ailment.—Reuters.

NOT 3D BUT 4D Jones



Begin
Reading
This New
China Mail
Comicstrip
On P7
Today

May And Cowardrey Save The Day

Sydney, Jan. 15. Peter May and Colin Cowdrey defied the Australian attack this morning but after lunch English wickets start falling again. Just before tea England were seven for 286.

After lunch, Australia achieved the break-through when Burke bowled May for 92 with the score at four for 246. England lost the next wicket at 262 when Benaud dismissed Dexter for 11. He was followed by Sweetman out for five and Trueman out for a duck.

England were then seven for 270, and just before tea Cowdrey (90) and Lock (11) had carried England's score up to 286.—Reuters.

(See Page 7)

STOP PRESS

England Declares

Sydney, Jan. 15. With seven wickets down for 287 England, with a lead of 149, declared 10 minutes before tea.

Cowdrey made his Century. Australia will require to make the 150 runs to win in 110 minutes.—Reuters.

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Also Appearing On Stage — In Person
A Chorus of 40 M.P. & G.I. Stars to Sing the
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW SPECIAL SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.
GLENN FORD • VAN HEFLIN in
"3:10 TO YUMA"

THE MAN I ARGUED WITH MOST IS

The Man I Call Great—by Ike



Washington, Jan. 14. President Eisenhower told a National Press Club luncheon today Sir Winston Churchill was one of the men he had known who clearly deserved the title "Great."

He went on: "I probably had more differences of opinion, more quite warm arguments with Mr. Churchill than I suppose I did with any other person, certainly in the Allied forces... Right down to the very moment of decision this man could support his own conclusion, his own belief more eloquently, more effectively than any one I have ever known." But once the decision was reached, Sir Winston was "absolutely loyal," even though some of the decisions Sir Winston did not like at all.

Referring to the war in Europe, President Eisenhower said that at the time he took over "Operation Overlord" — the Normandy invasion — the Americans had to prove the operation to their "British friends," who anticipated heavy casualties and were against it.

The Americans, the President said, believed somewhat differently, particularly as they were building up bomber forces to soften up the enemy defenses.

All the people on his staff began to believe they could win in a reasonable time, the President said. And the lowest prediction by any political figure had been two years after the landing.

He added that 11 months from the day they landed, the war in Europe was over. From that time there had been attempts to show how much more quickly the war could have been ended.

"The only answer I can give is — we won." — Reuter.

The Cry Went Up..... DOG OVERBOARD

Port Elizabeth, Jan. 14. When the captain's dog fell overboard the freighter Mount Olympus turned in the Indian Ocean, 65 miles south of Lourenco Marques, to rescue her.

The sea was choppy, but soon Lola's brown head was seen. She was swimming strongly towards the ship.

The Mount Olympus came alongside and a net was flung into the water. The crew hauled the nine-month-old Alsatian puppy aboard. — China Mail Special.

STUNTS AT FOUR MONTHS

Port Elizabeth, Jan. 14. Amanda Gerber, is a stunt artist at four months. She stands confidently on her mother's hand, even while Mrs Gerber is walking.

Mrs E.J. Gerber said that Amanda, her fourth child, showed her balancing ability quite unexpectedly.

Amanda herself does not mind how often she performs, but her mother complains that her wrists get quite sore. — China Mail Special.

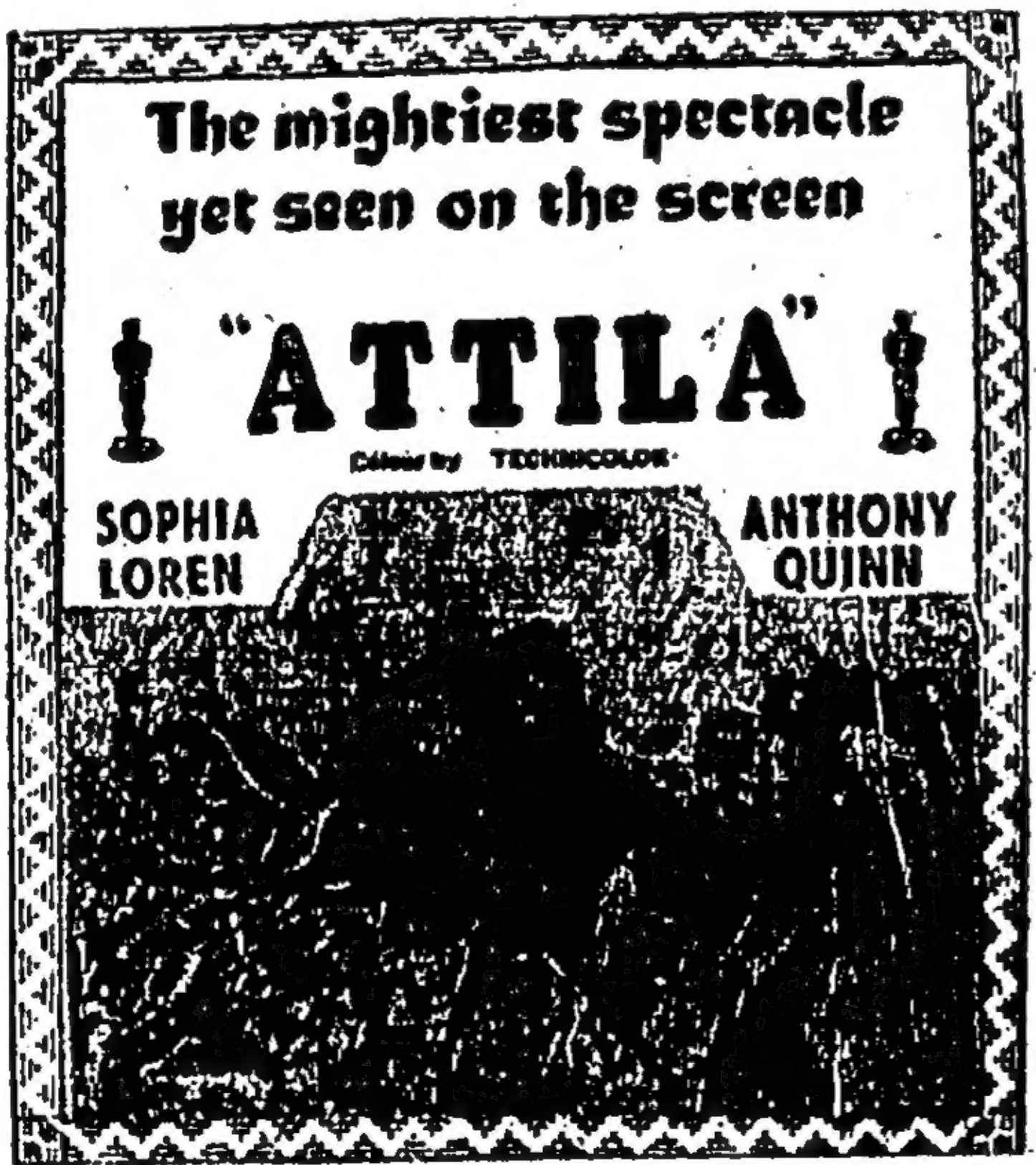
UNION JACK PRANK

Buenos Aires, Jan. 14. A British flag was hoisted, presumably during the night, on the flagpole on top of the huge grain elevator buildings in the port, said to be among the largest in the world and built a few years ago by a Canadian company.

Police are investigating whether it was the prank of a British seaman or a symbolic protest from nationalists, who of late have been claiming the Government is handing over the republic piecemeal to foreign capital. — U.P.I.

CAPITOL

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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.
"GIANT CLAW"

DOCTOR WANTED With A Special Qualification

Sark, Jan. 14. This tiny island in the English Channel is seeking a doctor — with special qualifications. Sark has no cars so the man given the post will have to be fit enough to cycle or walk everywhere. In winter, he will treat the 470 islanders but in summer his potential patients will include thousands of tourists. His salary will be £500 a year, plus consultation fees. Sark has no national health service—and no income tax.—China Mail Special.

Molotov Move: Talk Of Trial

London, Jan. 14. What is behind the reported appointment of former Soviet Foreign Minister, Molotov as Ambassador to the Netherlands?

British observers believe the transfer would spare him the humiliation of a trial of the "anti-party" group, which he was a member of. Reports of a possible public trial of the "anti-party" group were taken seriously. But Molotov still enjoyed a certain prestige and influence in Russia and it may have been necessary to remove him from the country first. The only other alternative is that he is returning to favour and being gradually upgraded. — France-Press.

Third Jab

London, Jan. 14. A special drive to give London school children a third anti-polio injection between now and Easter was announced today by the London County Council. A Council report said that third injections have been given on request since September, but only 1,800 had received them. Last year, nearly a quarter of a million people were inoculated in London—more than double those who received injections during the previous 20 months.—China Mail Special.

Professor Who Wrote "Whodunits" Is Dead

London, Jan. 14. Professor G. D. H. Cole, economist, Socialist theorist and writer of detective stories, died in a London hospital today. He was 69.

Mr. Cole was taken to hospital last night after he collapsed at dinner.

Professor Cole wrote over 50 books on economics and more than 30 detective novels. In much of his work he had the collaboration of his wife, Margaret, a scholar and authoress in her own right.

Disagreed Although well-known as a Socialist theorist, Professor Cole was often in disagreement with the official leadership of the Labour Party.

In 1951 he resigned the chairmanship of the Fabian Society, a group of influential Socialist intellectuals, because he disagreed with the Society's support of the Labour government's attitude to the Korean war. He was chairman of the Fabian Society for three years and had been its president since 1952.

Professor Cole's academic life was spent almost entirely at Oxford. He was a graduate of Balliol, a fellow at Magdalen (1912-19) and a fellow of University College and University reader in economics (1925-44).

His Books

His main impact on political and social thinking was through his books. Among the best-known titles were "Intelligent Man's Guide Through World Chaos," "What Marx Really Meant" and "Intelligent Man's Guide to the Post-War World."

His history of the British Labour Party was published in 1948.—Reuter.

Riots Toll

Leopoldville, Jan. 14. A total of 71 people, all Africans, were killed and 258 injured in last week's anti-European riots, official sources announced today.

About 20 of the injured include, both Africans and Europeans were in a serious condition.—France-Press.

First Sea Test

London, Jan. 14. Polaris ballistic missiles, designed for launching from submerged atomic submarines, are to be test-fired at sea this year, the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation announced today.—Reuter.

PRESLEY DEAD? RUBBISH!

Bonn, Jan. 14. A United States Army spokesman in Heidelberg today denied reports that Elvis Presley had been killed in an accident.

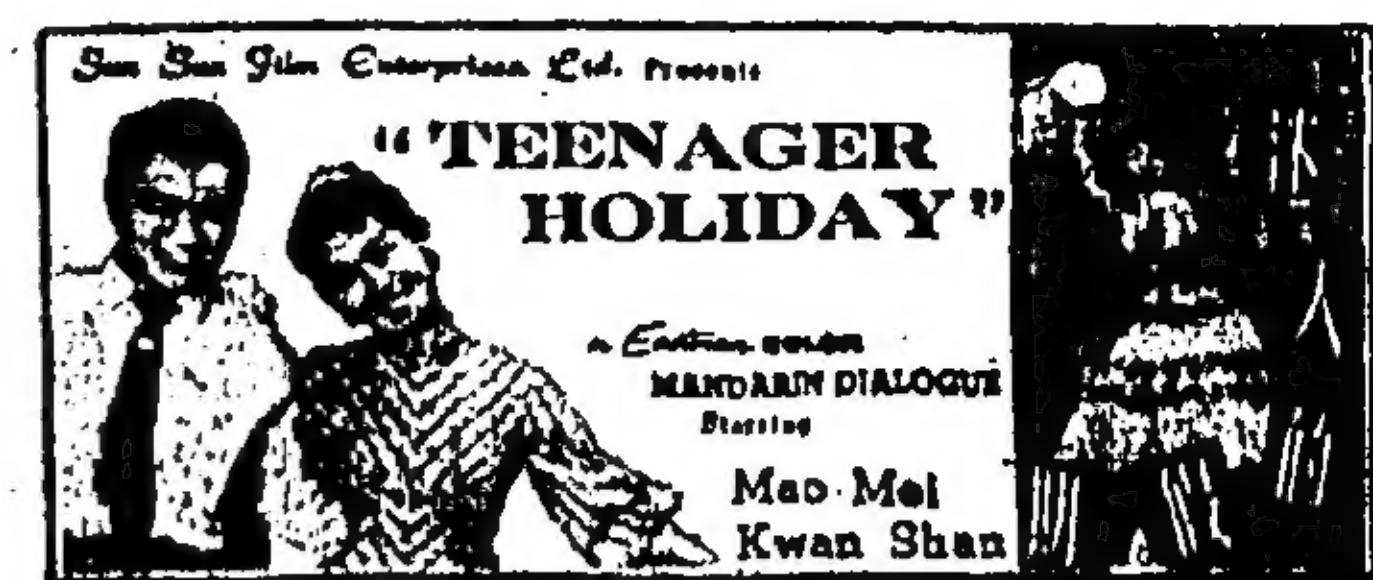
The spokesman said he telephoned Presley's unit after hearing a rumour that he had been killed in the crash of a West German army plane.

The spokesman said: "I was told that he is still with us and in good health."

"Presley has not been killed either in a road or a plane crash." — Reuter.

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The Star Ferry Co., Ltd.
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Victoria Swimming Pool
and
All residents of Fung Fat Terrace, Happy Valley

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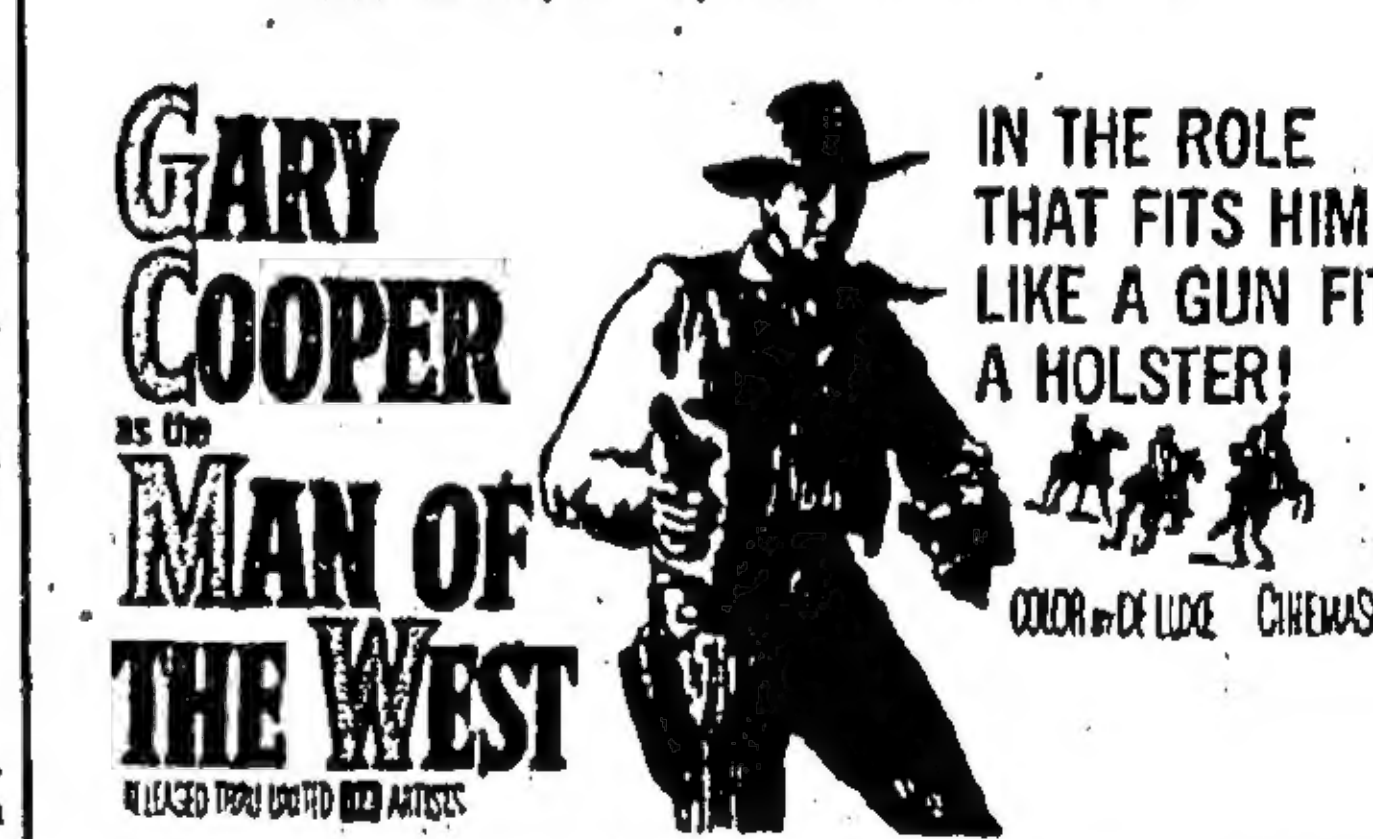
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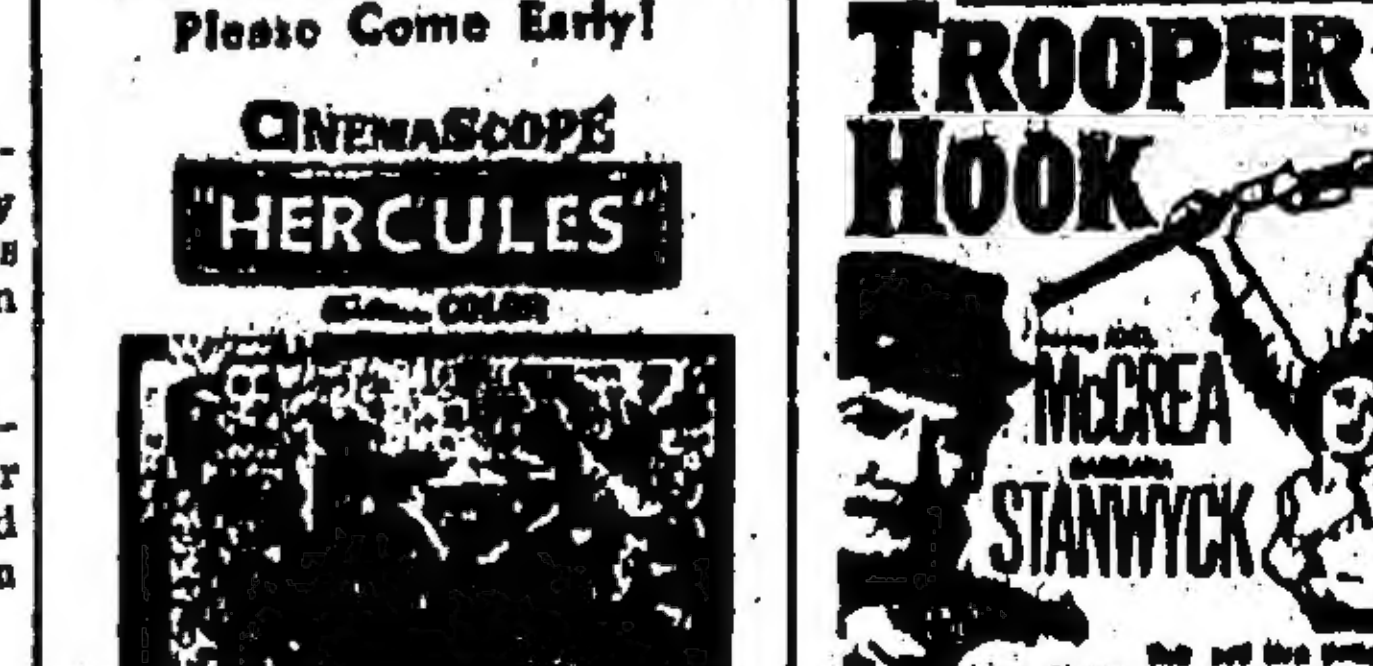
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NOW SHOWING THE 8th DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

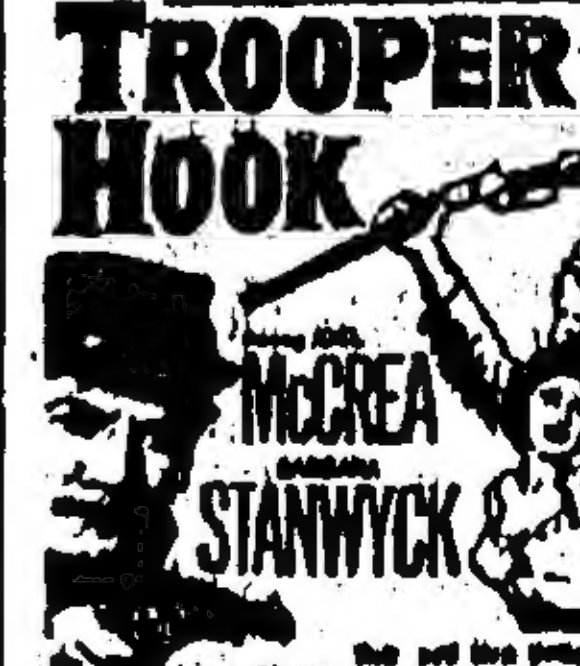


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SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY
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RETURN ENGAGEMENT
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"MARDI GRAS"



NEXT CHANGE
"THE RELUCTANT DEBUTANTE"
M.G.'s CinemaScope & Color

POP



Inflated



Hungarians Cry "Selling Out America" As— MIKOYAN HOB-NOBS WITH TOP U.S. CAPITALISTS

New Drug Fights Ulcers

New York, Jan. 14. American scientists have discovered a new tranquillizing drug which will help complete healing of duodenal ulcers without strict dieting, it was announced here today.

Dr. Louis Rosenblum said in the current issue of the journal Clinical Medicine that the drug, combined with anti-acid and an anti-spasm drug, had been given to 33 cases of duodenal ulcer, one gastric ulcer and one marginal ulcer.

Thirty of the duodenal ulcers and the marginal case reported complete relief, but there was no apparent relief for the gastric ulcer.

Dr. Rosenblum said mental sharpness and related functions were apparently unaffected by the new drug.—Reuter.

Kidnapping Charge For Woman?

New York, Jan. 14. An investigating magistrate decided today to ask a Grand Jury tomorrow to indict Mrs. Jean Iavarone, mother of seven, for kidnapping Lisa-Rose Chionchio.

The baby, which disappeared from a Brooklyn hospital two and a half hours after it was born, was found 10 days later in Mrs. Iavarone's apartment.

The magistrate apparently changed his mind.

He had said earlier that Mrs. Iavarone might be charged only with endangering the child's life and health because the kidnapped parents did not want to expose Mrs. Iavarone to the heavy penalty for kidnapping.

Attorneys said the prosecution might have difficulty in finding a witness who could identify Mrs. Iavarone as the kidnapper.

She still claims she gave birth to the child on January 2.—France-Press.

Red Flag

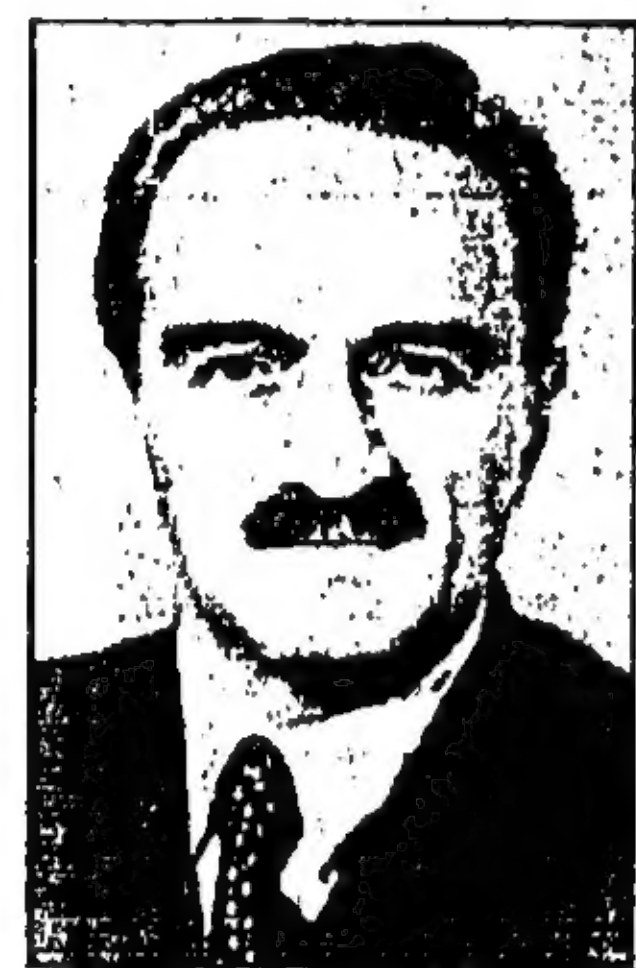
New York, Jan. 14. The Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan hob-nobbed with the capitalists his country calls war-mongers today and declared he liked Americans.

Mr. Mikoyan toured Macy's department store, discussed international trade and finance with bankers in a Wall Street skyscraper, sipped American vodka with millionaires at a reception given by former Governor Averell Harriman and was guest of honour at an executives' dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

"Yours is a very good country. I especially liked the people of this country. I have had many interesting and useful talks," he said.

Outside the Waldorf, 300 Hungarians anti-Communists picketed.

Signs were plastered on a wall across the street saying: "Millionaires, have a good time with your future murderer," and "General Red Sale!!! Selling out America. Inquire at Waldorf Astoria."



Mr. Mikoyan

"I like Americans."

Also across the street, about 30 young avowed anti-Communists picketed the pickets with signs welcoming Mr. Mikoyan in the spirit requested by President Eisenhower.

"Grand Discussion"

Earlier, Mr. Mikoyan told newsmen he had engaged in "a grand discussion" with Mr. Harriman, multi-millionaire railroad heir, and other prominent Americans at Mr. Harriman's town house.

He said they discussed many points, "political and economic."

Mr. Harriman quoted Mr. Mikoyan as saying that he had received a warm welcome everywhere he had gone in America and was sorry only that he could not move about freely without guards.

Not only was Mr. Mikoyan protected by hundreds of police

including more than 400 at the Waldorf alone—but his food was examined for poison.

Two police department laboratory technicians checked his banquet meal with Geiger counters and police said other undisclosed precautions were taken.

Japanese Air Girls Start

In an unusual safety precaution that is not taken even when President Eisenhower appears at the Waldorf, the speakers' platform was placed on the second row of the dais, instead of the first.

Behind the dais was an American flag and a Russian hammer and sickle flag that appeared to be quite wrinkled.

Later, however, a curtain was closed in front of the flags.

Dwight Eckerman, executive director of the Economic Club, said the flags were covered because they did not have an Indian flag in equal prominence.

Mr. Eckerman explained that the Indian Ambassador to the United States, Mahomed Ali Currim Chagla, another major speaker on the programme, would have been slighted.

There were 1,100 people at the dinner.

Among those on the dais with Mr. Mikoyan were James A. Linn, director of the Economic Club and publisher of Time magazine; William E. Robinson, chairman of the Coca Cola Company and close friend of Mr. Eisenhower; and the heads of such big companies as U.S. Rubber, Western Union, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, J. P. Morgan and the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Mr. John Lawrence, chief cabin service instructor for Boac, has high hopes of his new pupils.

He said: "Of all the foreign nationalities I have trained, the Japanese are the best."

"They seem to know how to please people without making themselves at all conspicuous,"—Reuter.



Diana Bromley is shown here with her husband on their wedding day in November, 1944.

Japanese Air Girls Start

London, Jan. 14.

A group of nine Japanese girls in silk kimonos and obi sashes began their first day's training at London airport this morning as British Overseas Airways Corporation assistant stewards.

If they are successful during their training they will fly back to Tokyo and join the Boac Britannia services between Tokyo and San Francisco and Tokyo and Hongkong.

Mr. John Lawrence, chief cabin service instructor for Boac, has high hopes of his new pupils.

He said: "Of all the foreign nationalities I have trained, the Japanese are the best."

"They seem to know how to please people without making themselves at all conspicuous,"—Reuter.

Karloff's Niece Too Ill To Face Court

Guildford, Jan. 14. Mrs. Diana Bromley, 40-year-old niece of film star Boris Karloff, was too ill to appear on remand here today to face a charge of murdering her 13-year-old son, Martin.

Doctor Mervyn Williams, senior medical officer at Holloway Gaol, London's prison for women, said that Mrs. Bromley, daughter of Sir John Pratt, former senior Foreign Office official and brother of the film actor, was seriously ill and confined to bed in a London hospital.

It might be at least three weeks before her fitness to attend could be forecast.

A further remand in custody until February 4 was ordered.

Strangled

Her two sons Martin and 10-year-old Stephen were found dead at the Bromley home at

Haslemere, Surrey, on December 18. Martin had been strangled and Stephen died from drowning, an inquest was told.

Mrs. Bromley's husband, Thomas, 47, is an assistant secretary to the British Cabinet office.—China Mail Special.

"Australia, P.I. Linked"

Melbourne, Jan. 14. The Australian Defence Minister, Mr. Athol Townley, today urged closer relations between the defence forces of Australia and the Philippines which, he said, had "great mutual interest" in South-east Asia.

Mr. Townley was welcoming the Chief of the Philippines Staff, Commodore Francisco, who is in Australia on a goodwill visit.

Commodore Francisco is inspecting Australian Defence establishments and conferring with senior Naval officers on mutual problems.—Reuter.

Telephone Book

Moscow, Jan. 14. The first volume of Moscow's first telephone directory since 1954 appeared today with a circulation of 20,000 copies.—U.P.I.

Driver Watches Cuban "War Criminals" Shot

Luis de Cabo Garcia, 25, a mechanic for a bus company in the Cuban provisional capital of Santiago de Cuba, was one of the few civilians who witnessed the wholesale execution on Monday of 71 "war criminals" by Fidel Castro's rebels.

This is his account.

Santiago De Cuba, Jan. 14. On Monday morning I was in the garage working on a motor when army headquarters telephoned to send a bus to La Carcel de Boniato prison.

There was no bus driver around so I went myself. At La Carcel, 12 of the convicted ones, their hands tied in front of them with rope, were waiting. Six July 26th (rebel) guards were with them.

They climbed into the bus, and I was told to go to the city gaol where I picked up 11 more prisoners.

Then one guard told me to drive to El Campo de Tiro, a firing range near San Juan Hill. I knew what was up. It was common talk in town during the past few days that there would be executions.

Dawn was beginning to break as we arrived at the range. A volley of shots broke out as we stopped, and my passengers, who had been chatting en route, suddenly became silent.

Little Groups

They were ordered out and they got off, awkwardly, their bound hands somewhat of a hindrance. They broke up into little groups of three, four and five.

There were two buses and an army truck parked to one side when I got there. Mine was the last load.

Later, I learned that the shooting had begun at 4 a.m. When I got there it was about 5.30 and one of the July 26th officers told me 22 had already been shot.

I looked at the clusters of prisoners. Some were crying, some chatting, some nervously shifting their feet, some silent. An "army officer" beckoned, and two prisoners advanced to a large trench at the end of the range. They stood in front of the trench as the firing squad got ready.

An officer gave the word and six shots rang out.

Felt Sick

The two bodies fell back into the grave, and a lieutenant peered in, pistol in hand, ready to give the coup de grace, if necessary.

I didn't feel well. Two more prisoners moved up to their grave. Again six shots rang out and their bodies toppled back. Then two more and two more.

About 10 to 15 minutes separated each execution. A priest accompanied each pair of prisoners on the last March.

There were about 60 to 70 July 26th soldiers and about eight civilians, including myself and two other bus drivers.

It was cold. I stayed close to other bus drivers whom I knew. We didn't talk much, but when we did, we spoke in whispers. I

Fashion Tour

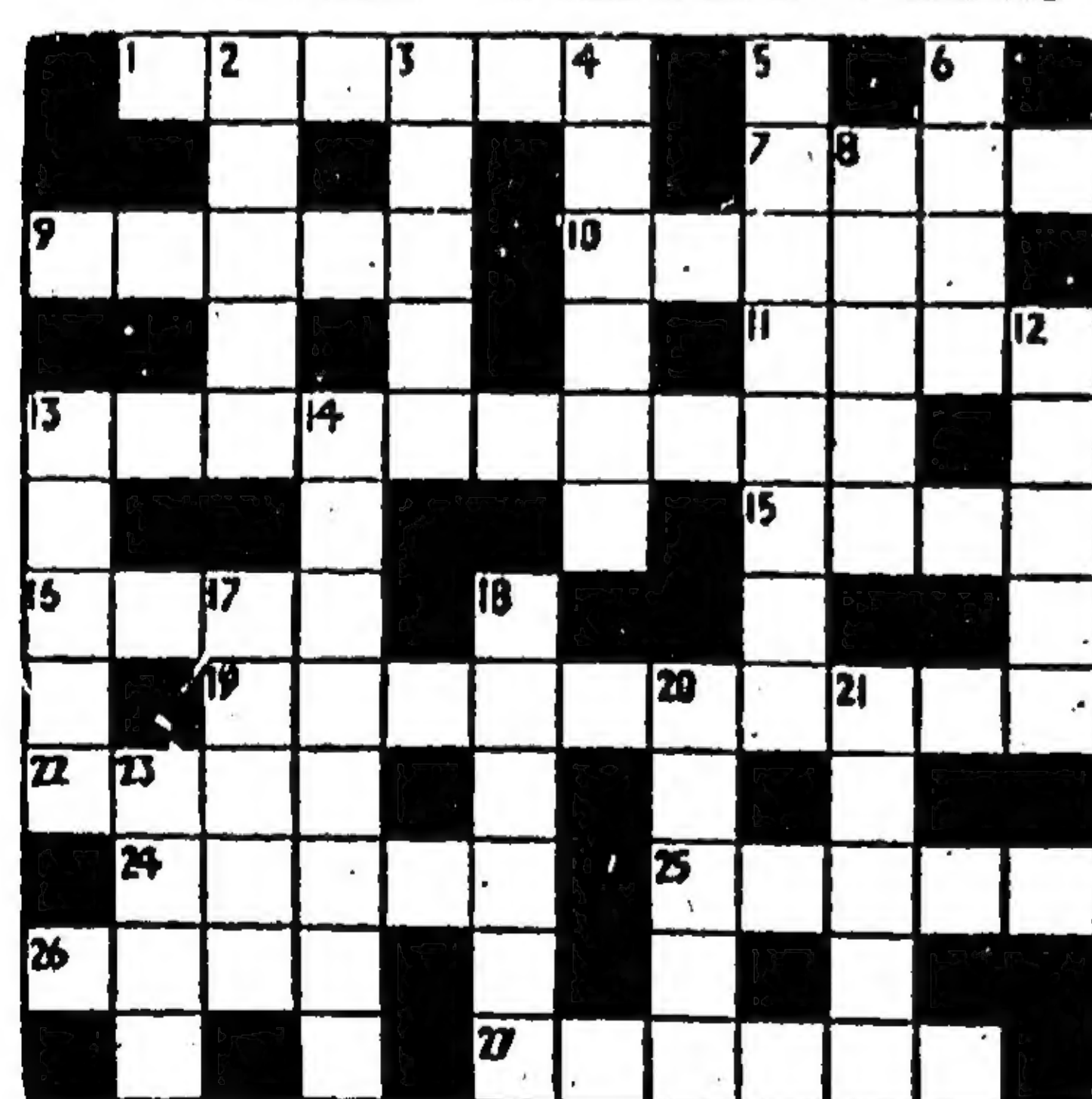
Paris, Jan. 14. French fashion designer Pierre Balmain will take his new spring collection on a round-the-world tour sponsored by the Australian Government and the "Mother of Pearl Association," it was announced today.—France-Press.

The bodies were all in this huge grave about 20 feet deep by 20 feet wide, and a bulldozer began covering it.

When it was all over I had to drive some soldiers to town, then I put the bus away and went home. I had been up all night.

Mother wanted to feed me but I couldn't eat. I went to bed but couldn't sleep. I kept hearing shots.—U.P.I.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Is able and accomplished, to be frank! (6).
7 Goes sick (4).
9 Send back (5).
10 Doomed girl (5).
11 Hold-ups on the highway (4).
13 Deliverance, possibly from Uncle! (10).
17 More Army mechanics (4).
19 Apart from that (4).
20 Financial operation (10).
22 Cheese price (4).
24 Jollification (5).
25 Approaches (5).
26 It's nothing to a Yorkshireman (4).
27 Term at Rugby (6).

DOWN
2 Directed (5).
3 A sort of starting line? (5).
4 Reduce the spirits, perhaps (6).
5 Aromatic plant (8).
6 Tight-lipped shellfish? (4).
8 Auntie very ally (5).
12 Rises up (5).
14 S-T-R-E-T-C-H (8).
15 Symbol of strength (6).
16 Of which J. G. G. was a citizen (6).
18 A grasping pair (5).
21 Antelope (5).
23 Wood-wind (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Spills, 4 Ashen, 7 Apples, 8 Vigil, 10 Dots, 12 Kingdom, 15 Elder, 16 Lane, 17 Urns, 19 Recot, 20 Totters, 21 Sent, 23 Quart, 24 Sierra, 25 stays, 26 Deplete. Down: 1 Stand out, 2 Impotent, 3 Lien, 5 Shingles, 6 Edison, 8 Hires, 11 Slatery, 12 Kerry, 13 Date-tree, 14 Meat, 18 Robust, 22 Nile.

Altrincham Says Queen Should Live Multi-Racial Life

CHILDREN SHOULD BE WORLD CITIZENS

London, Jan. 14. Lord Altrincham today described as "official baloney" suggestions that the Queen's family life would suffer if she were to reside more or less impartially in different parts of the Commonwealth.

"It would suffer much less if she were to live on a Commonwealth scale," the controversial journalist Peer said.

The Royal children, thanks to air travel, would be able to join their parents for holidays wherever they happened to be and they would grow up as true citizens of the Commonwealth.

"They would form friendships, even perhaps make marriages, which would enable them to live and act as true apostles of the Commonwealth idea."

Royal Marriage
Expanding his comments on Royal marriage possibilities, Lord Altrincham said: "More and more of us whose lives have been confined to one particular part of the world and must of necessity live only in our particular part of the world, tend naturally, to marry people of the same pigmentation as ourselves."

"That is natural and right. But these people, this family we are talking about through the exceptional opportunities they would have through living on a multi-racial... on a world scale... on a Commonwealth scale, would have an opportunity of mixing far more freely, making friendships and, as I suggest, possibly to make marriages of a kind which for most of us are difficult or unlikely."

Lord Altrincham returned to his attack on the Queen's official entourage and advisers some of whom he said had an attitude towards the monarchy "which would have been regarded as out of date by enlightened cavaliers of the 17th Century and whose mentalities were of necessity rather stereotyped."

"Queen is Boss"
These people were only the hired servants of the Queen and only she could change them as she was the boss.

"We must request her to change them," he added. "It

is no good criticising courtiers. We must also in this connection criticise the boss."

The official entourage must be composed of first-class people from every part of the Commonwealth and not simply of upper-class Englishmen.

Lord Altrincham said he did not claim that the monarchy was indispensable to the Commonwealth, but he believed monarchy at the head of the Commonwealth could be of immense value and he hoped that it would be seen before long.

He described himself as "a fervent believer in the monarchy" and said in his criticisms of the Royal entourage he was not talking about the Queen's personal friends as these were entirely her own affair.

"Unfortunate"
To a question about his views on the education of the Royal children Lord Altrincham said he hoped they would not necessarily go to school in Britain, certainly not to private fee-paying preparatory schools.

"I think it most unfortunate that Prince Charles has gone to such a school. I think it would be better if he went to a state primary school. I think it would be absolutely disastrous if he went to a public (exclusive, senior fee-paying) school—absolutely catastrophic,"—Reuter.

Regiment Moves
London, Jan. 14. The British 47th Queen's Own Buffs, which has been training in Britain, will move to West Germany in the near future, the War Office announced today.—Reuter.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Paramount

RESTAURANT & NIGHT-CLUB

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DES VOEUX ROAD, CENTRAL

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SHERRY \$1.50

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1st Show At 10.45 p.m. 2nd Show At 12.15 a.m.

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Featuring LARRY ALLEN
For Your Drinking Pleasure

Cosy Atmosphere, Friendly Feeling, Intimate!

Music by GIANCARLO & His Italian Combo

OPENED TILL 2 A.M.

Hungry council finds food for thought

Windsor Council meetings last so long, say members, that they are too hungry to be on top form. Many councillors go straight to the council chamber from their work without the chance of a snack. The Mayor got in touch with the Women's Voluntary Service. Now there will be a break for coffee and sandwiches.

And this is how JAK sees it...



ROUND-UP

BIG DEMAND

BRITISH Waterways' pleasure fleet on canals and rivers will be almost doubled in size this year. At present it consists of 14 boats, ranging from the converted "narrow boat" which makes five-day cruises between Oxford and Birmingham, to four-berth and six-berth motor cruisers. Nine-day boats, which carry between 50 and 60 passengers, carried several thousand people on excursions last summer. A new attraction this summer will be five-day "sleep aboard" voyages between Nottingham and Boston in a newly converted boat, Water Wanderer. It will have cabins for 10 passengers.

CHEERS PATIENTS

INSTEAD of having to stare at the usual clinical white ceiling, patients in the new anaesthetic room at the Chelsea, London, Hospital for Women look up at a huge painting in bright colours of a farmyard scene. Designed to take their minds off their ailments, the painting is a "gentle and light-hearted parody" writes Dr G. C. Steel, anaesthetist to the hospital, in the British Medical Journal. Eighty-eight out of 100 women patients questioned had noticed the painting and 73 made favourable comments. "The equipment of our hospitals daily becomes more involved and techniques more scientific, but these cannot be appreciated by the patient, and it would be a pity if such advances were accompanied by a loss of those human touches, which are of such comfort to him," he says. "The mind of the person waiting in the anaesthetic room is particularly receptive to external impressions."

READING MORE

DURING 1958 British publishers issued a total of 22,143 titles, of which 16,172 were new books and 5,971 were reprints or new editions. These figures given in the Bookseller, are the highest on record, being 1,424 more than the 1957 figure, which reached and passed the 20,000 mark for the first time in the history of British publishing. A notable feature of the past year's book production has been the increase in publication of new books. The figure of 16,172 was 9 per cent more than in 1957.

Just Arrived

GILES ANNUAL

See what they say about Giles —

"His superb draughtsmanship coupled with a flair for social satire make him a present-day Hogarth."
—Vicky.

"He always manages to hit the nail on the head — but in such a funny way. He is my favourite cartoonist by far."
—Pat Smythe.

"In every one of his cartoons he says 'This is Your Life', and goes right to the core of it."
—Eammon Andrews.

"I can't say — he just makes me laugh. And anyone that makes me laugh can have my money."
—Stanley Holloway.

\$4.50

Obtainable from
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
HONGKONG KOWLOON

MEN ON THE MOON

As a fantastic Russian rocket circles the sun—the China Mail presents a glimpse behind the curtain shrouding Russian scientific progress.

This article, adapted from the book "Sputnik in Space," was written some time ago by M. Vassiliev, a foremost Soviet journalist, under the direct scientific supervision of Professor V. V. Dobronravov, distinguished member of the Soviet Academy of Science. Here is a key to Russian plans to be the first men on the moon.

How Russia plans to get there first—and build 'space cities'

WHAT WILL HAPPEN WHEN A MAN-MADE ROCKET HITS THE MOON?

The Soviet scientist, Professor J. Hlebezevich, envisages the work of such a mobile laboratory thus:

The rocket, radar-controlled from the earth, will approach the moon.

Now it nears the surface, which is covered with a thick layer of porous dust, rocks and mineral fragments. The automatic instruments, controlled from the earth, turn the rocket, and the retarding exhaust motors in the nose go into action.

Burning the last drops of fuel, the rocket brakes its fall and descends slowly on to the moon.

A window opens in the upper part, and a small armoured car with caterpillar tracks descends. It slowly descends on to the moon's surface—slowly according to our concepts, for the moon's attraction is six times smaller than that of the earth.

But having touched the ground, the armoured car will pitch and use its tracks. Its shape is such that as it falls it will return to its normal position like a rebounding toy.

Now the instruments emerge from its body. A flexible skeleton ejects the transmitting and receiving aerials. Now the complicated sensory organs of the armoured car are raised—the tele-eye—the television receiving camera.

by M. Vassiliev

Every sensation experienced by this apparatus is immediately transmitted back to earth. The watchers will see on the screen of their television as clearly as though they themselves were sitting in the armoured car.

On an order from earth, the telereceiver will turn in various directions, choosing the easiest path, and finally the car moves off. It is looking for a spot for its first series of observations.

THE SEARCH

Its body houses various instruments for investigating conditions reigning on the moon: temperature, composition of the soil, etc.

It also carries equipment to gather samples of the soil to a depth of several feet.

It is essential to know the specific weight of the dusty soil—the layer of crushed rock of which the moon's surface was originally composed. These data are necessary before a manned rocket can land.

It will be one of the tasks of the armoured car to choose the landing site for the eventual manned rocket. The site will have to be flat, with a sufficiently hard surface without deep cracks.

Leaving on the thick layer of soft dust the trace of its broad tracks, the car sets out in search of a site for the first lunar space-drome.

How long will the car work on the moon? This depends on the engines, which also feed the instruments with electric current. They will be engines burning fuel brought from the earth. Taking into account the reduced gravity, the stock of fuel may last only a few days, or at best a few weeks.

But it may have supplementary motors and accumulators which can be recharged not once but several times on the spot.

The same inexhaustible source of energy will do this—the sun—which will also run the helio-electric station on the artificial satellite.

Possibly the supply of energy will be insufficient to run all the mechanisms and instruments in the armoured car during the long lunar night which lasts 14 days. During this time, a renewal of energy will be impossible.

At dawn, as soon as the accumulators are slightly recharged by the electro-generators, which are self-started, the instruments will be given a new lease of life and start to transmit to the earth the results of their observations, then to trail across the expanse of lunar seas.

Will the first man to land there find the moon inhabited? The moon's surface has been explored through telescopes far better than many regions of the earth.

HOT — AND COLD

The moon is a dead world, according to all descriptions. The day and night last 29.53 earth days, one lunar day being half a terrestrial month.

The sun's rays, meeting no atmospheric buffer, beat down remorselessly, giving the surface a temperature of between 100 degrees and 120 degrees. In the friable dust of the moon you could cook an egg, or roast a joint.

At night, again with no atmospheric buffer, the surface cools to about 160 degrees below zero. This is a cold that has never been observed on earth in natural conditions.

First men on the moon will take their houses — and their own air — with them.

(A scene from the film "Destination Moon.")

At such temperatures, the basic gases which form our atmosphere would liquify. The differences in temperature between day and night on the moon amount to 280 degrees.

The moon's absence of air and water and its unfavourable temperature conditions lead us to believe that there is no life there.

Characteristic of the moon's surface are the huge "reliefs," and the mountain chains which seem to have been drawn with a ruler. What are they? The marks left by falling meteorites or by gas bubbles rising from the interior of the planet and bursting on its surface? We know of nothing similar either on earth or on the other planets.

THEIR HOUSE

What will the moon offer to its first inhabitants from earth? In the foothills of the nearest mountain, they will find caves of all shapes and sizes. Their corridors will lead into gigantic chambers or narrow into fissures. Here is their first haven.

The astronauts will shoulder a number of cases—on earth each would take five men to lift—and make for the hidden caves. In the most suitable they will build their first lunar house.

The earth-men cover the floor of the cave with a thin sheet of plastic. One of them affixes a kind of armadillo's shell, which at the back has a window instead of a door.

This will be the front door of their "house," a double door opening in successive sections. If opened simultaneously the warm air would leave the "house" and mix with the

rarified atmosphere of the moon.

Meanwhile, a second member has secured to the valves of the unrolled sheet tubes, connected to the oxygen tank. The "house" starts to inflate like a balloon.

It is circular like an Eskimo's igloo, 24 feet in diameter and about nine feet high. Taking great care not to let the air out, the Astronauts enter their house—the first house on the moon!

Once inside they are in no hurry to shed their space suits: their house must first be warmed. In this cave the cold is appalling—in the region of 100 degrees below. When the electric heaters are installed the temperature rises... now they can remove their space suits.

Later they will have succeeded in transforming the whole cave into a habitation.

This will be most advantageous, for they will be able to make a host of observations while remaining in this heated and lighted cave, filled with air brought from the earth. And at last the first sound is heard on the moon.

AIRTIGHT CABIN

In the 20 hours since the rocket landed, the sun has hardly risen in the sky. The second day will also be devoted to work. The first transport will arrive: it lands about a mile from where the astronauts landed.

After unloading this rocket, they will have a further provision of oxygen, a small caterpillar vehicle with an airtight cabin and its own fuel. The pilotless rockets will now arrive without interruption.

One carries the helio-electric plant. This is indispensable. The astronauts will start to assemble the helio-electric station in an open sunny spot, to work at full blast uninterruptedly.

Obviously we have not foreseen everything, and perhaps some of our guesses may be wrong. But one thing is absolutely certain: this reconnaissance flight to the moon will undoubtedly take place.

The earth will send its messengers everything they need for life and for their scientific work. Each day the tracks of their car will venture a little further from their cave. Even larger tracks will be surveyed and a lunar city will ultimately arise.

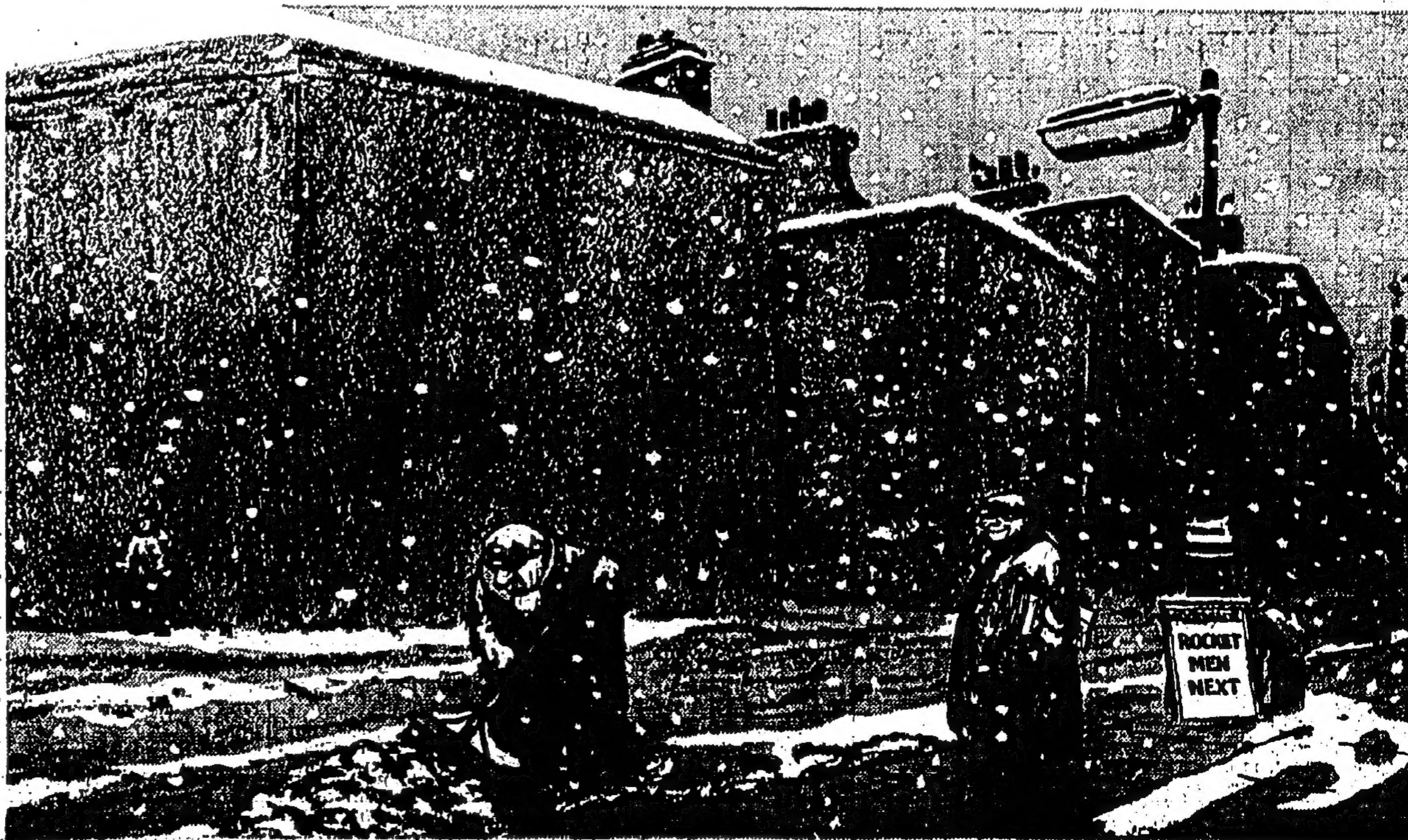
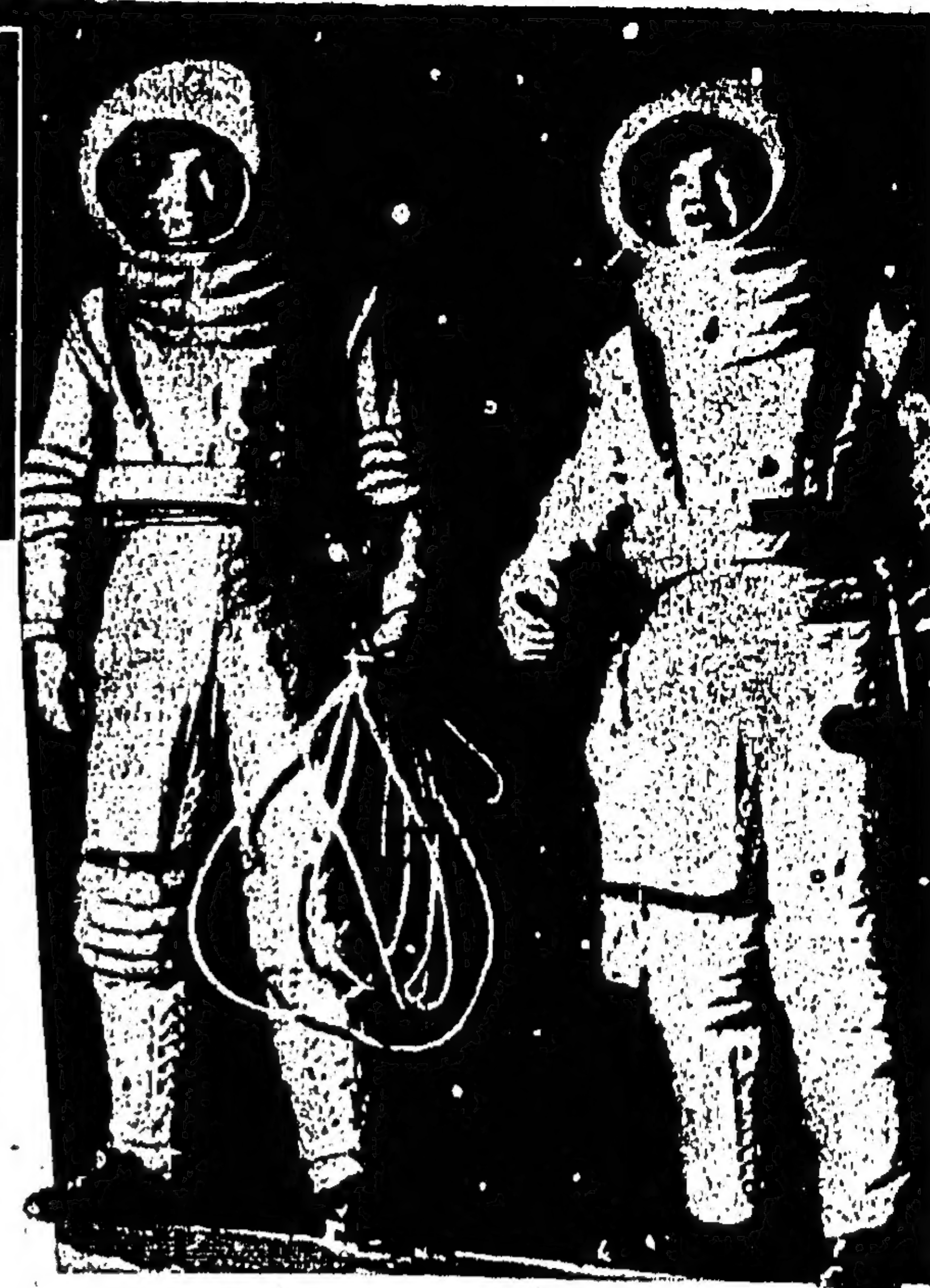
FIRST CITY

New arrivals will relieve the pioneers. Eventually everything will not have to be sent up from earth. The resources of the moon will be discovered.

In time, the first industrial city will be founded with a space-drome, a scientific centre and a transit station for longer interplanetary journeys.

But it will not be founded until long after the first plastic house has been transported to earth to be put on display in a museum next to Popov's Thunderbolts and Stevenson's Rocket.

"Sputnik Into Space," published by Souvenir Press, was first published in Russia, where it became a best seller. Although it was not intended to be read outside that country, it was brought from behind the Iron Curtain and published first in Italy, then in England and later in America.

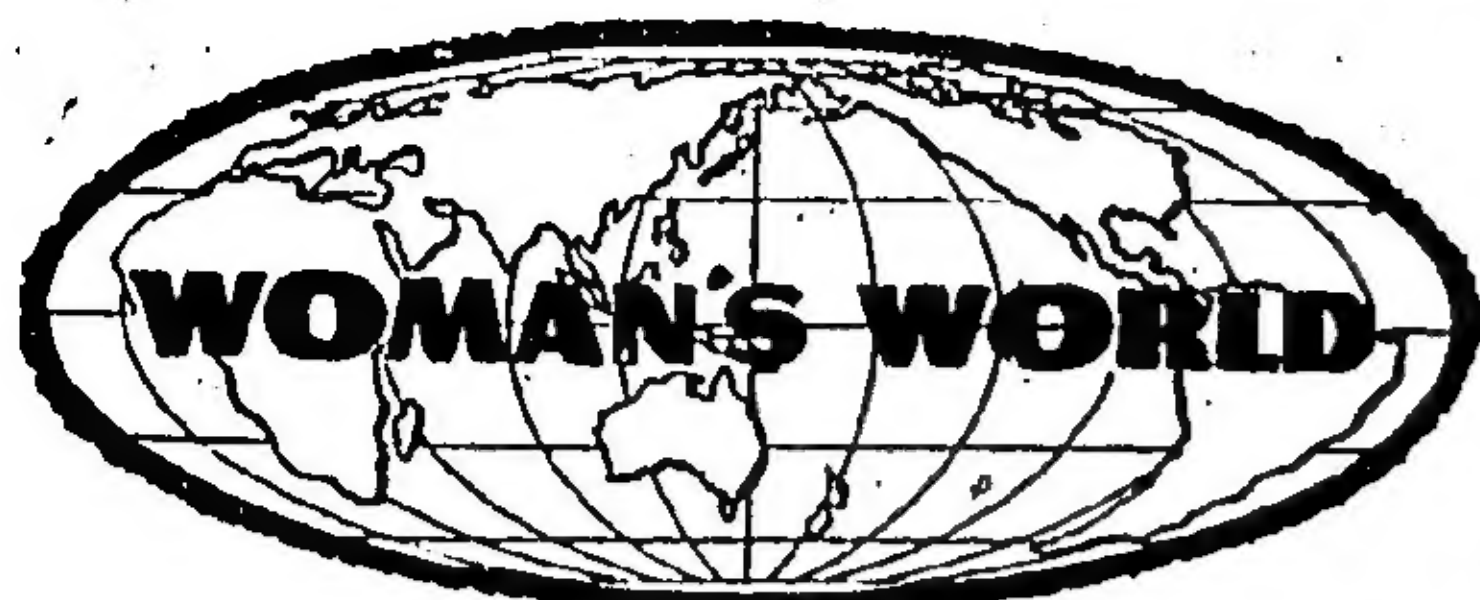


"They can put me in orbit round the sun any time they like."

WOMANSENSE

Girl With A Rosy Future

By Veronica Papworth



She'll Bank For You

New York. One of the best careers for females is in finance, says a lady banker.

Ann Javits knows whereof she speaks. She is loan manager and assistant vice-president of the Commercial Bank of North America.

The banker, in private life, Mrs. Edward Mendelson, wife of a Garden City, N. Y., jeweller, says that the high school girl hoping for a banking career will do better taking a commercial or general course rather than an academic one. Knowledge of typing, book-keeping, clerical work and the essentials of business procedures will help to prepare her for the job. Some knowledge of business machines, a relatively new factor in banking, also will be an asset.

Latinas has always welcomed the fairer sex.

How does a girl advance in a bank today? That, too, Miss Javits said, is far easier than even a decade ago. Take advantage of the many courses being offered by banks, banking associations and financial institutions to broaden your knowledge and usefulness. Learn as much as you can while you are working, Miss Javits advised.

In addition, banks like other companies, will look for such positive qualities as a girl's attitude toward work situations, how she handles customers, how she gets on with other workers, and lastly, whether she has a genuine interest in the job.

Women have made exceptional strides in achieving executive positions in banking since 1940. Then, only 3,000 women held office positions in banks, as against 57,000 male executives. Today there are more than 10,000 women bank executives as compared with 94,000 men officers.

Record keeping and filing procedures are two old staples of the banking profession, she said.

The college girl can find even more in preparing for a banking future, with courses in investment, economics, statistics, psychology and public relations. Statistical research, for example, is being used more frequently today by banks, psychology is helpful in personnel work and public re-



PICTURE BY JOHN ADRIAN

SHE'S PRETTY... SHE'S 17... AND 1959 IS HERS

A BEAUTY for whom the future shines rosy, glowing, and jam-packed with fun is Tania Mallett. Six months ago she was celebrating her 17th birthday and considering a career as a model.

This week she showed her photographic engagement diary for 1959. May—a couple of entries. June—two more. July—getting busy. In October—she photographed her on this page.

By December "the whole thing snowballed. Suddenly I've done it... I've arrived."

See, to start with you're living at a loss—in an absolutely central address and there's nothing coming in. Even if you do get a few jobs it takes a month or so for the cheques to arrive.

And photographers are calling up—come tomorrow and bring a bikini—or a good-looking fur wrap, or a tiara—or something. Of course you don't say you haven't got one. Models are supposed to have everything.

Are there lots of parties? Is a model's life a whirl? Are young men jumping on each other's shoulders to meet her? You can go out as much or as little as you like, she told me as, curled up on a stool, she waited to take today's shot. "But I've always had plenty of invitations."

She stretched, yawned and tossed back her long gold hair—and I nodded understandingly over the invitations.

Then we lined her up with all the things that in added a retail pastry shop—with my wife in charge—and here we are with our son—the three of us, proud and happy to present the best American and foreign dishes to the public.

All measurements are level; recipes for 6. Jellied Pike for Hors d'Oeuvre or Entree: Order a 4-lb. pike filleted, but request head and bones.

London Express Service.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

TODAY'S hand was played by Henry Auslander of Pittsburgh who writes: "Both my partner and I had bid our full values and the four-spade contract was doubtful to say the least."

"East took his ace of hearts and continued with the queen. I won with my king and played the four of spades. West played the seven and I had my first problem. Who held the king of spades? I finally decided that East did so I played dummy's nine."

"East won with the jack and led another heart which I

NORTH (D)				8
♠ Q963				
♥ 95				
♦ KJ2				
♣ AK105				
WEST		EAST		
♠ 107		♠ KJ2		
♥ 432		♥ AQJ106		
♦ 10653		♦ 87		
♣ 9843		♣ 62		
SOUTH				
♠ A854				
♥ K87				
♦ Q84				
♣ QJ7				
East and West vulnerable				
North	East	South	West	
1 ♣	1 ♥	1 ♠	Pass	
2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass	

HK Selection 1. Japan 1

JAPAN DO AN 'OLD CHELSEA' ACT

Stirling Moss Makes A Pledge TO CONTINUE RACING UNTIL BRITISH CAR AND DRIVER WIN WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

Darwin, Jan. 14. Britain's crack racing driver Stirling Moss today pledged that he will continue to race until a British car and a British driver won the World Championship.

Moss dedicated himself to this aim before an audience of tough Australian northern territory settlers here today.

Referring to the withdrawal of Vanwall from the motor racing world, Moss added: "It will be tougher with Vanwall out of the game. Ferrari will be a hard proposition to beat this year."

Moss added: "The Tony Vandervell decision to pull out may mean the end of British supremacy in racing. He was responsible for our success."

Stirling and his pretty wife Katie had returned from a safari in Arnhem Land.

They hunted for crocodiles but floods from a cyclone bent them back. But they did see a crocodile and a native festivity staged for them by half-naked aborigines.

Thirteenth Year

Later when they returned here, a racing fan pointed out that Moss was entering his thirteenth year in racing.

Admitted a rueful Moss: "I don't like the idea of the thirteenth year in Grand Prix racing."

Both he and Katie confirmed that they would not have any more children.

On his return to Britain, Moss will test drive Coopers, BRM and Aston Martin cars.

He will drive Rob Walker's Cooper in the Monte Carlo rally.

"After that with no Vanwalls in operation I will just have to wait and see," he said.—France-Press.

Poor Finishing Robs Visitors Of Victory They Just Deserve

By I. M. MACTAVISH

This was a refreshingly pleasant game. Both sides played hard enough yet there was never a suggestion of malice in the work of either the Chinese or the Japanese players. At the end the teams shared two goals and in finishing on level terms the Hongkong boys must surely consider themselves very fortunate indeed for on at least four occasions the woodwork came to the rescue of Kwok Chow-ming after he had been well and truly beaten by the visiting forwards.

It was never a great game. There were matches of good orthodox football and there were flashes of brilliance but both teams lacked the vital inspiring spark that would really have brought the encounter to life.

Hongkong sadly missed two positive inside-forwards and with Chow Shui-wing played

right out of the picture by the hard tackling Japanese defence the home forward line was limited to only two cylinders. Au Chi-yan and Leung Wai-hung did their best to carry the extra load but it was too much for even these willing workers.

Kung Wah-kit lacked the air of domination which one expects from a pivot in representative football. He was much too easily brushed aside by the burly visiting attack and his hit-or-miss clearances frequently had his own goal in danger.

For Chelsea fans this match would have been almost as good as a quick trip to Stamford Bridge. The Japanese team trooped out to the pitch wearing the familiar Pensioners' strip of royal blue and they proceeded to give as 'Chelsea-ish' a display as one could ever hope to see.

where the visitors were weakest at wing-half.

Lik Tak-hay and Lam Sheung-ye were literally streets ahead of Sato and Lamada their opposite numbers in the Japanese lineup and that was really the difference between the two sides.

Halfway through the game the visitors would have scored a very comfortable victory for their forwards most surely have reaped a real goal harvest on the support they would have got from behind.

Lam Sheung-ye had a particularly progressive game. He was always on the look-out for a chance to use his heavy artillery on the visitors' goal and several times he was not far off the target with good shots.

The game attracted only a very nominal crowd to the floodlit Hongkong Stadium but all in all the fans got fair return for the narrow misses at both ends before Hongkong eventually took the lead in the 28th minute.

Hongkong Score

The home side forced a corner on the right wing where Chow Shui-wing had already wasted several good chances. His effort on this occasion was not much better but as the ball was lobbed back towards the goal a melee in the penalty area led to a proper mix-up in the Japanese defence.

The ball eventually rebounded from Au Chi-yan's outstretched leg to Wong Tak-fook and the Sing Tak player had the easiest of tasks in rumbling it into the empty net.

The home side held on to their narrow lead until the 80th minute when the visitors launched a strong attack. Kwok Chow-ming made a shocking job of trying to dispossess Kawawuchi and the big centre-forward went on to smack the ball into the empty net.

That ended the scoring but the next ten minutes were the most exciting of the game. The fans roared their encouragement to the Japanese players and it was sheer bad luck that the visitors just failed to snatch the victory which they deserved.

VERDICT: Satisfying soccer entertainment. Both teams played hard wholesome stuff and the Japanese created a very good impression. The game was most competently handled by Mr. McLoughlin.

The Teams

Japan: Y. Furukawa, R. Hiraki, Y. Takamori, R. Sato, M. Ozawa, M. Kimada, H. Ninomiya, M. Watanabe, S. Kawabuchi, K. Sakaki, A. Kitaguchi.

Hongkong: Kwok Chow-ming, Ngan Chun-sing, Lo Kwok-leung, Luk Tak-hay, Kung Wah-kit, Lam Sheung-ye, Chow Shui-wing, Wong Tak-fook, Au Chi-yan, Mak Wing-hung, Leung Wai-hung.

Ring Comeback

London, Jan. 14. Former British light-heavyweight champion Ron Barlow makes his ring comeback tonight against Belgium's useful Adrian Verburgh on January 27 at High Wycombe near London.

The match is scheduled over eight rounds.—France-Press.

Moss To Drive New Cooper-BRM Car In Goodwood Race

London, Jan. 14.

Britain's crack racing driver Stirling Moss will drive the grand new Cooper-BRM machine on March 30 at the Goodwood, Easter Monday meeting in Sussex, it was divulged here tonight.

Moss, following the shock decision of Tony Vandervell to withdraw his famous Vanwall machines from the Grand Prix tracks of the world—has no contract with a racing stable this year.

The inspiration behind the Cooper-BRM came from Moss himself. The car is built on a Cooper chassis and is powered by a 250 horse-power BRM engine.

The machine is being built by R.C. Walker, the wealthy British racing car patron and a former racing driver, with Arthur Owen owner of the BRM stable.

Brilliant Victory

It was Walker who entered the Cooper Climax machines in which Stirling Moss recorded a brilliant victory in the Grand Prix of the Argentine. Maurice Trintignant of France also won the Monaco Grand Prix, 1958, in a Climax machine.

The new Cooper-BRM will be equipped with an advanced gearbox designed by Walker.

Meanwhile British fans are praying that the new car will fill the vacuum left by the withdrawal of the Vanwalls—and further enhance Britain's world prestige in Grand Prix racing.—France-Press.

Pro Offer To Meckiff By Accrington?

Sydney, Jan. 14.

Int. Meckiff, the Australian Test first bowler with suspect action, is reported to have been offered £1,200 sterling to join Accrington, the English League club, for one season.

Meckiff stated today he had not yet received the offer, but he would be interested.

In Accrington, the Lancashire League cricket club, denied the report.

Mr. Harold Chadwick, the club treasurer, said: "While our club want to sign a big name in international cricket, Meckiff was not among the players the committee has so far considered."

He added: "But if Meckiff is interested in coming into league cricket, Accrington certainly would consider making an offer."—China Mail Special.

FORMER WORLD CHAMPION TO FIGHT ITALIAN

West Jordan, Utah, Jan. 14. Former world middleweight champion Gene Fullmer will clash with Italy's Bobo Scortichini, over 10 rounds at San Francisco's Cow Palace on February 23.

Fullmer's manager, Marc Hineson, said the fight would be staged in the afternoon.

Gene, the number two ranked world middleweight, won his last fight on January 9 against Milo Sazge at Seattle.

But he will have a tough contest with the powerful Scortichini, who lost only one of his 125 fights against France's former European middleweight champion, Charles Humez.—France-Press.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Athletics
Gurkha Brigade's annual Khud Race.
HKAAA Executive Committee Meeting. Conference Room, Education Dept. 9.30 p.m.
Baseball
Harlem Globetrotters at HKRC Stadium.
TO-MORROW
Football
HK Football Association Council Meeting. Shell Club 6th floor, 6.30 p.m.

Against skin disease and itching
Miligal
A GENUINE BAYER PRODUCT
MANUFACTURED IN LEVERKUSEN, GERMANY

THE GAMBOLS
DON'T GIVE THEM THAT SPINACH!
OH NO!
THEY'VE EATEN IT ALL—HOW DID YOU DO IT?
COOK BETTER MEALS
WITH GAS

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Pride of place in the Sports Parade this week goes to an all-round Army sportsman who leaves these shores within a few days for home. Cpl John Driver of 3 Supply Depot RASC is the sportsman and it gives me particular pleasure to pay some small tribute to the example he has set to all in his three years here.

A Devonian from Seaton, John has, I know, enjoyed every moment of his stay here and leaves with regret.

Without being brilliant at any particular sport he has had a go at most things displaying sportsmanship of the very highest order in all his exploits and never once have I seen him do anything which could even be termed gamesmanship.

With such a versatile young man it is difficult to know which sport is his real love but having seen him on the football field most often I feel sure that his regular position in the Army reserve team with an occasional first team appearance is the achievement which he will treasure most.

Certain it is that he is a great favourite with all the Army team players and officials, and his departure will be felt.

Cheerfulness

His cheerfulness is quite irrepressible and certainly contagious. Few can remain glum for long when he is around and typical of his spirit is the fact that when another player is selected to fill his position he is the first to cheer the lucky one on and speak glowingly of his play, and what is perhaps more surprising is the fact that he genuinely means it.

Those privileged to see him in the final of the Colony boxing championships in 1957 will remember the display of courage and determination which kept him going and although on paper he was completely outclassed his spirit carried him through a hard contest in which he had his moments of glory. At the conclusion of the bout when the announcement of a close points decision to his opponent, Capt. Dennis Gould, was made, he and his heavily congratulatory also went to the loser for a gallant display.

Memories of the "Walkathon" bring back the picture of this "character" toiling cheerfully on always with a grin and his reply to "How's it going, John?" was always "See you at the Stadium later!" I recall thinking he was completing the lap round the Stadium that he could quite easily have carried on and done another trip around the Island.

Sportsmanship

Several other sports claimed his attention, hockey, Waterpolo and Cross Country. Running and the Harbour Race: the HKAAA Walking Races all these saw him entering into the sport with enthusiasm which made up for any lack of skill, and always apparent was his fine sense of sportsmanship.

His last appearance on the football field will be at Club Stadium on Saturday when the Army 'B' play the Junior Shield. My information is that he will be made captain of the side for the afternoon, an honour fully deserved and one which I can only hope ends with the Army team success.

In wishing him "Bon Voyage" I but echo the good wishes of all who have had the pleasure of meeting him, and he can leave these shores with the certain knowledge that his stay here has been as satisfying to all spectators as it has been to himself. Good luck for the future Cpl John Driver.

It is hoped that Army football fans will flock to the game mentioned and the Senior Shield match the following day when the senior side tackle the formidable South China eleven on the vast expanse of the Government Stadium.

The form book gives the Army little hope for success

but remembering how well the Soldiers played against Tung Wah and how badly the champions have played in recent weeks there is every hope that if they have just a little luck a repeat of a few seasons ago will be the outcome.

The team has not been selected and it is hoped that centre-forward Holland will be fit. If so the likely line-up will be Green, Davies, Shurt, Halliday, Woodcock, Whitten, Eyres, Hutchinson, Holland, Nellaney, Johnson.

Newcomer Coward made an impression last week and may capture the selectors' vote. It is probable that he will take over the inside-left berth with Nellaney taking over from Hutchinson.

Whatever the outcome I know the boys in white will put up a stiff fight and with a large and encouraging crowd they could pull off the surprise of the season. Don't miss this in case they do.

The New Year produced one or two surprises in the Army league competitions and one vital match which can well have settled the fate of the senior league.

Dark Horses

My "dark horses" for the honours, the Royal Engineers, after a 3-1 victory over RAF, Kai Tak entertained 49 Field Regt. RA. A very few knew the fixture was on, and as a result this vital and interesting game was missed by many who would have liked to have been present.

Of course it is still early, and more surprises can materialise.

★ ★ ★

The noble art of self-defence will be in the limelight this coming week for the HKAAA will be staging their annual Champion's ships between January 10-23.

The weigh-in and preliminaries will take place at the Mission to Seamen on Monday, while the semi-finals and finals will be staged at the Southern Stadium on the Wednesday and Friday.

It will not surprise me if the "house full" signs are out for the "big" night and if all the local "scrappers" live up to their known form some very exciting contests are forthcoming.

As was expected the 17 Lancashire Regiment are well to the fore, having no fewer than fourteen hopefuls anxious to be the proud possessor of one of the lovely championship belts which will be contested.

As with other sports there is no such thing as a certainty. On the big occasion, tense nerve, and the possibility of physical injury in the shape of a cut eye or bruised hand all come into consideration and anything can happen. However, the nearest thing to a certainty is that Pte Owen Jordan will dispose of allcomers even the once mighty Henry Wong whom he clearly beat on points at a recent tournament.

Strong Challengers.

Ptes Brian Ashbrook, Tom Wareing, John Sweeney, and Vernon Wake, with L/Cpl Lynch and Cpl Bolton must all be considered as strong challengers and as in the Army championships I shall be surprised if the regiment fail to "bring home the belts."

Naturally other Units are interested and for certain I cannot imagine anyone getting the better of L/Cpl Tony Heywood, a COD in the top weight, and if the boxing brothers from the 1/Green Howards Vic and Harry Lawson duck under the ropes they will take a lot of shaming.

The civilian element must not be overlooked. Some very keen and promising boxers are in the Police ranks, and with Don Bryan setting a very good example such seasoned battlers as Eddie Ko and Rex Williams will provide considerable opposition.

These are by no means all the possibilities. They are far too numerous to mention, but with the Royal Navy candidates as yet unknown I can envisage all who like to see full-blooded action inside the ropes square to make their way to the winners' champagne. I am confident they will be well repaid for the effort.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

7TH RACE MEETING

Saturday 17th and Saturday 31st January, 1959

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. each day.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. each day.

MEMBER'S ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, D'Agular Street and Nathan Road. Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day, and will not be responsible for all guests introduced by them.

GUEST BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members, and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$16.00 each per day and \$32.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Agular Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 10th January, 1959, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 14th February, 1959 may be obtained from the Club Sweep Offices at: Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Agular Street, Hong Kong on:

Monday to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 10th and Saturday 24th January, 1959 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Saturday 17th and Saturday 31st January, 1959 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 302 Nathan Road, Kowloon on:

Monday to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday 10th and Saturday 24th January, 1959 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.
Saturday 17th and Saturday 31st January, 1959 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 10th January, 1959.

May, Cowdrey In Match Saving Stand

UNBEATEN UP TO LUNCH TO MAKE A DRAW INEVITABLE

Sydney, Jan. 15.

Peter May and Colin Cowdrey defied the Australian attack for another 90 minutes this morning and at lunch on the last day of the third Test had well saved the match for England, with 231 for three—93 ahead with seven wickets in hand.

At the adjournment both May and Cowdrey were at 82 in a fourth wicket stand which has so far produced 167 runs.

Cowdrey outshone his skipper with his all-round display, and often drew applause from the small crowd with his crisp cover drives.

Benaud made frequent bowling changes in an effort to make a breakthrough, but the batsmen never appeared in trouble on a pitch playing easily through the Australian captain and Slater sometimes made the ball turn fairly sharply.

With only about three hours left for play a draw appeared almost certain.

Small Crowd

Davidson opened the final day's play with a maiden to Cowdrey but at the other end England's total went up by four to 182 from Benaud's first over—two by May and two byes.

Play began in hot sunshine, tempered by a slight breeze from the southwest. Only a small crowd was present.

Benaud appeared able to turn off the pitch with his leg breakers. Davidson and Benaud, bowling to a well scattered field, had yielded only 11 runs—including two byes—in the first half hour off seven overs as the batsmen tried to score only off loose deliveries. Cowdrey reached his 60 with the first four of the morning—a crisp drive past cover off Benaud.

Defensive Field

McKay, coming on at 183 after Davidson had four overs, allowed one run in he bowled to a defensive field, which included five men on the on-side.

May went past 70 with a four off Benaud to the tapes between McKay and O'Neill on the on-side, and in the next over he singled off McKay to send England's total to 200 in 350 minutes, with the last 50 taking 125 minutes.

After an over each by Benaud and Slater, Davidson came back with the introduction of the new ball.

Cowdrey, with two fours off Slater, made the partnership worth 150 runs.

At 223, both batsmen were at 78.

After Lunch

At lunch England were 231 for three, with both May and Cowdrey at 82.

After Burke had bowled a maiden in his first over of the

Cooper's Next Opponent

London, Jan. 14. Henry Cooper, the new British and British Empire heavyweight boxing champion, may have his next fight against Ingemar Johansson (Sweden) for the European title, his manager, Jim Wicks, said here last night.

Wicks said there was more than a 50-50 chance of Cooper's next opponent being Johansson, and not world champion Floyd Patterson, of the United States. Cooper won the British and Empire titles on Monday by outpointing the holder, Brian London, over 15 rounds here.—China Mail Special.

LAST YEAR FOR JOHN SURTEES

Another world champion is thinking of switching sports—24-year-old John Surtees, the fastest man on two wheels. Surtees lives for motor-cycling. It is his livelihood and his chief recreation. But he does not want to stay in the sport once he has passed his peak.

His plan: to win the world championship for the third time this year, and then switch to motor-racing.

He hopes his present firm, M.V. Augusta, will go into the motor-racing business with him.

SPORTS FEVER IN CHILE AS STAGE SET FOR WORLD BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Concepcion, Jan. 14.

Chile today caught sports fever as the World Basketball Championships approached and teams began to arrive here.

Today saw the arrival of the Nationalist Chinese and the United Arab Republic teams after 60 hours' air travel.

Harvard from their long journey, the Chinese and Arab players were welcomed at the picturesque airport of Hualpencillo which lies on the foothills of the Cordillera Mountains. These teams are to play in group "A" against the United States and the Argentine.

Only One Welcomer

The local Arab community turned out in force to welcome the UAR team. But the Chinese had only one competitor to welcome them. He was a local doctor—and the only Chinese in the zone—who had to leave his patients to watch the plane touch down.

MCC Win Again

Venado Tuerto, Jan. 14. Hubert Doggart (Sussex) scored 141 in helping the MCC amateur touring team to beat Northern Camps by 146 runs yesterday in a one-day match.

After scoring 235, MCC dismissed Northern Camps (who batted 15 men) for 89 runs. Jack Bailey (Essex) took six wickets for 16 runs and Charles Robins (Middlesex) five for 31.—China Mail Special.

HAGGLING FOR WORLD TITLE FIGHT CONTINUES

London, Jan. 14. The top secret haggling to fix a world Heavyweight Championship fight between the current "Hot House" holder, America's fight-clusive Floyd Patterson—and a European contender, continued here in London today.

Again no firm decisions were taken. The throng of big time fight promoters now in the city were attracted here for the Henry Cooper-Brian London British Empire Heavyweight title fight won by Cooper on Monday.

The big question remains: Will Cooper get a crack at the

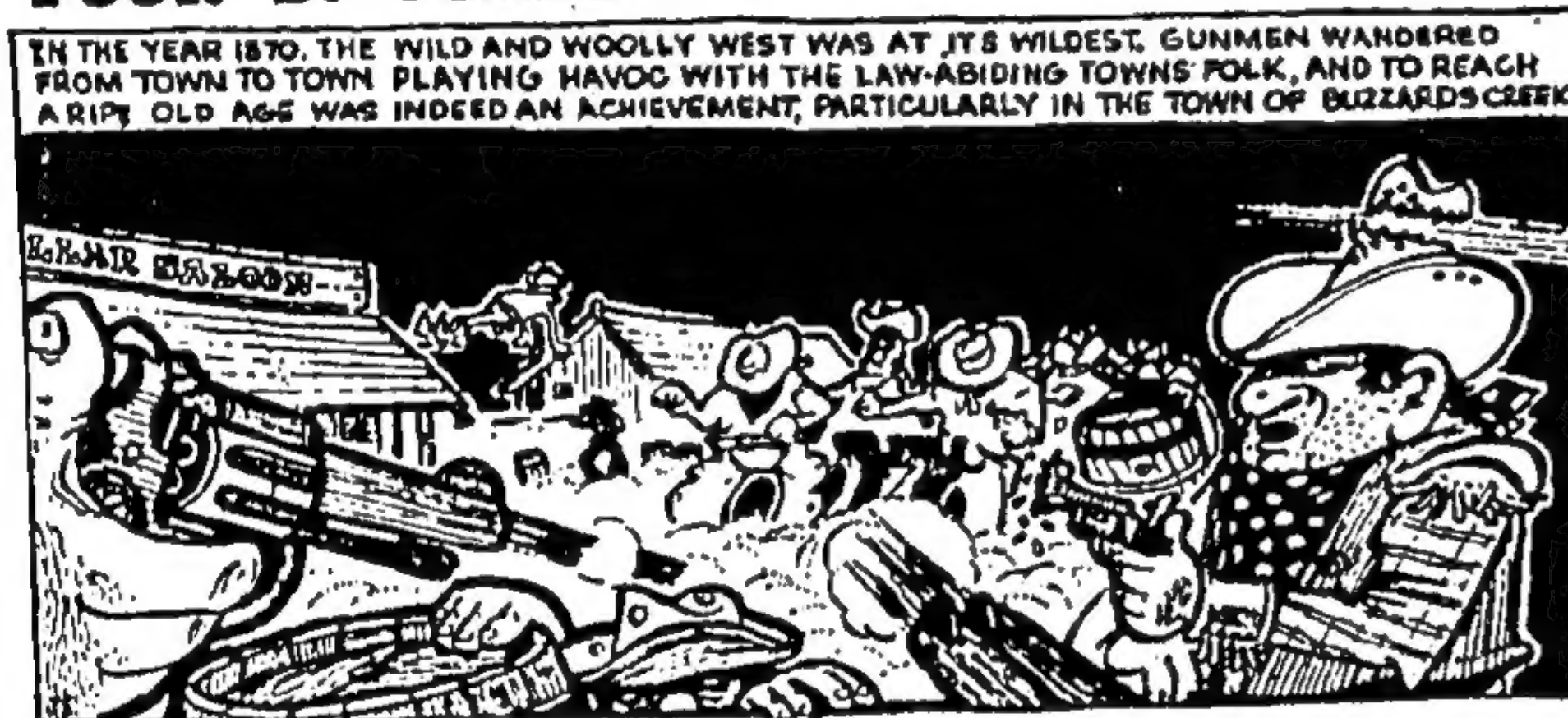
world crown? Or will Sweden's world ranked number one Heavyweight Ingemar Johansson finally get into the ring with Patterson.

Meanwhile, however, the date of World Featherweight title fight between holder Nigeria's Hogan "Kid" Bassey and America's Davey Moore has been put back February 25 to March 18.

This postponement will allow Bassey's manager George Biddles to travel with his fighter to California. Biddles is currently recovering from a bout of pneumonia.—France-Press.

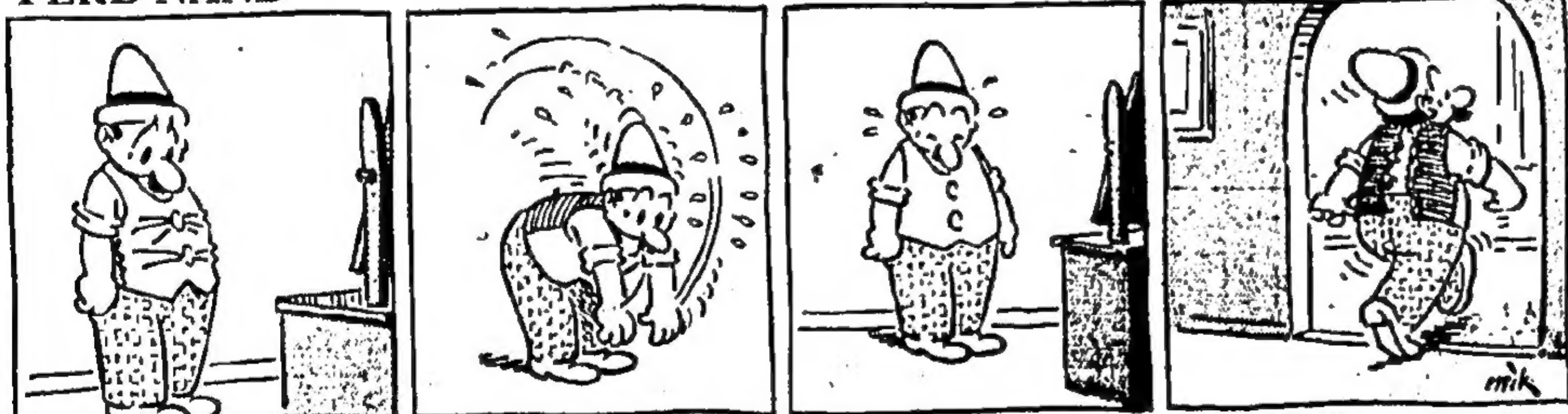
by MADDOCKS

FOUR D. JONES . . .



"WHERE THE ONLY LAW WAS A GUNSHY SHERIFF KNOWN AS FOUR D. JONES... WHO LITTLE KNEW THAT LIFE WAS TO GET WILDER YET..."

FERD'NAND



By Mik

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris

Only 3 Cup Matches Played Because Of Ice-Bound Ground

London, Jan. 14.

Five of the eight scheduled FA Cup third round games fell victim to ice-bound ground conditions here today and were postponed.

Among them was the clash between the tiny giant playing club, amateurs Tooting and Mitcham and mighty Nottingham Forest with whom they drew 2-2 on Saturday and then claimed "We wuz robbed" because of a disputed goal.

The match was to be replayed at Nottingham this afternoon but ground conditions were so bad that the referee was able to postpone the match before the Tooting players left London.

Second Long Trek

The amateurs incidentally had all applied for the day off from their jobs.

But in the Newcastle United-Chelsea game the referees' decision was not made until the

Chelsea players had actually arrived in Newcastle for the game.

This was the Chelsea team's second long trek northwards in the past five days. This time meant, 1,000 miles of travel for the players without kicking a football.

Referee Arthur Ellis twice slipped onto his back before he decided that the game would have to be postponed.

Results today were: Lincoln C. 0 Leicester C. 2. (Winners meet Luton Town at Leicester in fourth round).

Torquay U. 0 Newport C. 1. (Winners meet Tottenham Hotspur at Tottenham in fourth round).

Stockport C. 1, Burnley 3. (Postponed since Saturday).—France-Press.

Whitfield Wanderers Do It Again!

BEAT GREEN HOWARDS TO MAINTAIN UNBEATEN RUGBY RECORD

By PAK LO

They've done it again!! And this time against a very strong Green Howards XV. The unvanquished Whitfield Wanderers once more proved unbeatable when they beat the Green Howards by 15 points (three tries, two dropped penalty goals) to three (one try) in a fast open match on the Police ground yesterday afternoon.

Following this there was a "friendly" match between the RAF and the Police.

The Police had a strong XV on the field but the airman were busy trying out some newcomers. And what a surprise these newcomers—were to the Police for with both sides doing their best to play an open game

the RAF walked off the field the victors by 17 points (one goal, four tries) to nine (three tries).

Whitfield Wanderers v. Green Howards

The Green Howards had the right in the pack, and with Mander playing very well they were in all respects superior in the lineouts.

However, they did not have a scrum-half to equal Elliott whose breaks and passing had them beaten.

Behind Elliott, Woolfenden, with a smooth if not regular supply of the ball was dazzling and he too was finding the gaps in the Green Howards' defence.

In the loose, the Wanderers pack proved much superior, for as usual they played as a pack with Cleary leading them extremely well.

Wasted Ground

The Green Howards on the other hand while their three were good wasted ground by running across field, and though Goulds at fly-half showed them the way, they could not back him sufficiently. Had they made more use of the wind which was at their backs in the first half they could have pinned the Wanderers down to a certain extent.

The Wanderers' three moved beautifully all the time, with Sanderson as expected perfectly happy again in the centre.

Both sides looked well and had the Green Howards not done so, the score would have been astronomical.

The Wanderers opened the scoring after only three minutes when Elliott snatched up a loose ball and went over in the corner. No conversion, 3-0.

Then the Green Howards with a good three move sent winger Werrington over, well out. Morckhill missed, 3-3.

Definitely On Top

Just before half time the Wanderers went ahead again when the Green Howards were penalised for offside on their own 25 and Crawford dropped a penalty goal to make it 6-3.

In the second half the Wanderers were definitely on top, and a good forward rush, and then some nice handling saw Sanderson score after a lovely three combination, with Crawford making the extra man. No conversion, 9-3.

Then from a lineout Tanbridge led a forward rush that saw him finally score, well out. Elliott had a shot, but while scores were plentiful among the Wanderers they had no kickers, and the conversion was missed, 12-3.

Finally under steady pressure the Green Howards were penalised again, and Crawford came up, and dropped another penalty goal to make the final score, 15-3.

RAF v. Police

This was another open game. In fact it is just a pity that these two matches were not scheduled for the weekend for they would have provided the crowds with just the type of good fast open rugby they like to see.

The RAF took the field expecting a beating, as they thought they were weak. The Police are now hoping they meet no more "weak" XV's in the near future.

This new infusion of blood gives the RAF a really strong three line at last. Newcomer Hughes was easily as fast if not faster than Martin, has ever been, and with these two in the centre and Coombes now fit again, the airman should do well over the next few weeks in the Hexagonal.

Fairly Good

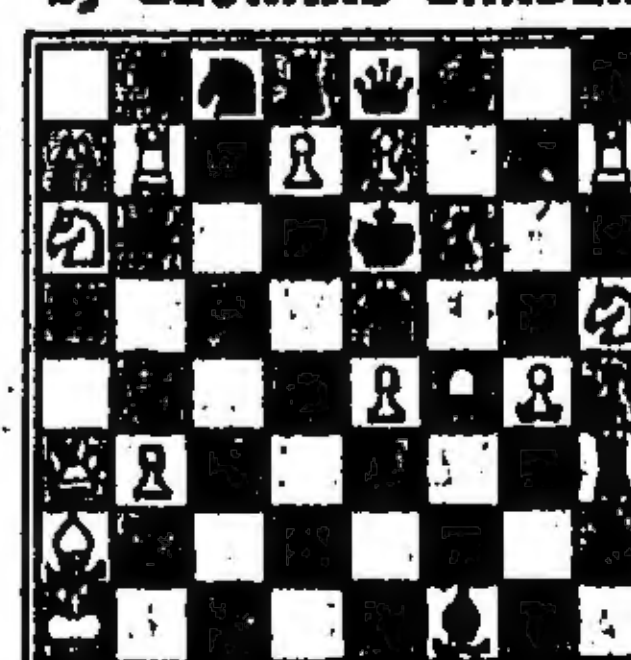
The Police three were fairly good but were no match for the airman, and in indication of their ability is shown by the fact that all the three Police tries were scored by forwards.

Despite their strong pack, the Police were forced to share the scrums, and the loose, and in the lineouts, to everyone's surprise, the airman were much superior and this gave them a much bigger share of the ball than the Police and that was that.

For the RAF Hughes scored three tries, and Sear and Hooper scored one each, while Radcliffe converted one try. The three Police forwards who each scored one were Bryan, Newton, and McEwan.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by P. ten Cate (Vida Rotaria, 1958). White to play and mate in two moves.

Solution No. 5546: 1. R-R5 ch; 2. R-R13 K-R12; R-R5 ch; 3. R-R13 K-R13; R-R5 ch; 4. R-R13 P-R4 ch; 5. R-R13 K-R13; and mate (10-10).—London Express Service.



Geishas Profit From Political Strife

From DAVID GORDON

Tokyo.

The factional strife which has split the Liberal - Democratic Party so badly and seriously disrupted the entire machinery of government, has provided a windfall for at least one element in Japan—the Geisha.

Whenever Japanese politicians—or businessmen—are confronted with problems, they retire to a "Machi-ai" (literally a "house of assignment"), to sip tea or Sake in, what is to them, the soothing company of the doll-like Geisha girls.

Close by the Diet building are a number of famous Geisha houses, which reap fortunes from the "old school" politicians who spend long hours—and countless millions of the people's money—in this manner.

The Geisha employed in such places are of the "high class" variety whose company costs in the vicinity of £40 to £50 an hour.

The services rendered for such a huge sum, comprise nothing more than, pouring tea or Sake in the "Machi-ai", coyly smiling and complimenting the guest on his wit, and when conversation lags, twanging on a samisen or rendering him a sobbing mess as she sings with calculated tremolo, some of the sticky suicide down the crater of a sacred volcano.

★ ★ ★

One of the most thoughtful and truly human gestures possible is the gift made to every mother at the Nissei Maternity Hospital in Osaka.

Recognising that the first cry of a newly-born babe has such a strong emotional appeal to the mother, Dr. Shinkai Shinkai, veteran obstetrician at the hospital, has special records made for presentation to his patients.

To a prelude of Brahms' "Lullaby", the baby's first cries are woven in. Next comes the sound of his splashing in his first bathing which fade out to a few bars of "Home, Sweet Home."

Finally, the nurse's voice announces the time and date of the birth, and Dr. Shinkai congratulates the mother. It took some bother at first, but now the technique has been worked out smoothly and over 1,500 mothers have the cherished recording.

★ ★ ★

I must refute the statements of American columnist, Earl Wilson, that "London leads the world in lust."

Apparently Mr Wilson has not yet had the opportunity of garnering comparative statistics from Tokyo, for his dreary recital of the "wickedness" of London, reads here like a schoolboy's post-vacation composition.

Strip shows are widely advertised in the daily newspapers along with "model studios" which cater "exclusively to foreign amateur photographers."

Both male and female prostitutes are to be found soliciting anywhere business prospects warrant.

Mr Wilson could not walk ten paces from the famous Imperial Hotel without being offered any kind of narcotic he may care to use, enough filthy pictures to paper a skyscraper, and any imaginable or unimaginable "exhibition" or the tamer film show.

If he were so disposed he could well finish his first day here as the actual "proprietor" of some of the most famous "dancing" girls may still be "bought" outright without much more formality than an exchange of money.

CHINA MAIL

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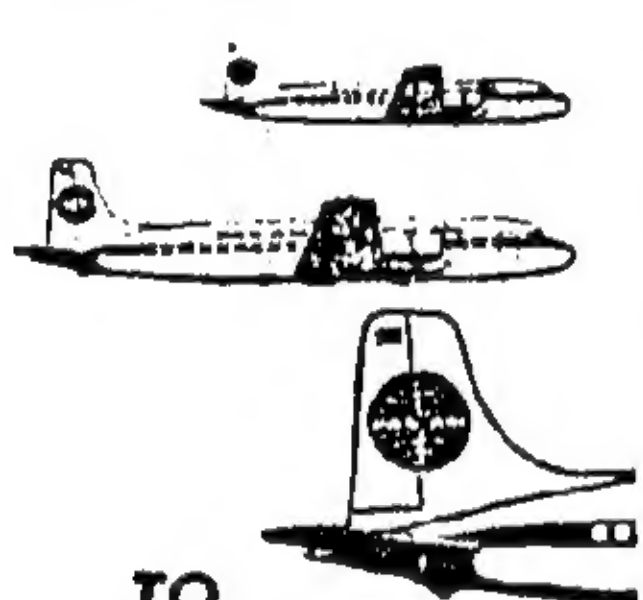
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WATCH OUT, THE KWELA'S COMING!



Retired Magistrate Keeps Fit With Yoga

By JOANNE BLAIR

Mr Hin-shing Lo leaned back in his office chair, pressed his index fingers against his temples and closed his eyes.

Fifteen seconds later he opened them and said: "It's all a matter of knowing how to relax."

At 68, Hongkong's retired First Magistrate can touch his toes, do back bends and stand on his head, all through Yoga—and what's more, is willing to give demonstrations. "It's very easy," he said, getting ready to go into contortion that would kill a younger man. "You simply discipline yourself and everything else falls into pattern."

Peace of Mind

Still in superb mental and physical condition, Mr Lo attributes his fine state of health almost entirely to Yoga exercises.

While he does not follow all the Yoga philosophy, he claims that the parts he has applied to his own life has been largely responsible for his peace of mind.

"I can eat and digest a stone," he says convincingly. "But I'd rather have roast beef and Yorkshire pudding."

Born in the Colony in 1890, Mr Lo received part of his education in China before entering the University of Hongkong to study law.

Later he attended Cambridge and was called to the bar at



Mr Hin-shing Lo

Inner Temple in London in 1923. Returning to Hongkong in 1928, he went into private practice and was appointed a magistrate in 1948.

Mr Lo has always been greatly admired for his astute handling of cases in court and is remembered for his quotations of Confucius which were often cleverly linked with a case fact.

So far he has made no plans for retirement but it is clear that a man normally accustomed to a vital and energetic life will not drift into inactivity.

Retirement will, however, allow him more time for home life with his wife, two daughters and two sons.

• BY THE WAY • by Beachcomber

If greetings from outer space become a habit, it is not difficult to imagine what use will be made of such an amenity. What could be more romantic than to be awakened on some quiet summer night by a wandering voice flung back from outer space: "Try Pillsbury's Frolic Remover!"

An urgent message from the stratosphere will bawl: "Phoamifruite. The Softest Drink With The Hardest Kick," or "Wagonwheels Peppup Pills Will Pop You Up."

Not that it matters

A PICTURE of a girl, dressed as though for some Luper-calian jamboree, skating backwards, recalled to me a scientist's theory that if you blow very hard while standing on ice you begin to go backwards. A rival scientist pointed out that the warmth of so much expelled breath would melt the ice and ruin the experiment. The chief advantage of going backwards on ice will be obvious to Arctic explorers. You could go back to your base without turning round. And so say all of us.

Taking it seriously

SOME weeks ago I said that there would soon be doctors and ambulances in attendance at every film-theatre, to deal with those who are too sensitive to stand the horror-films. I now read that a start has been made. Usherettes in Nottingham are being armed with smelling-salts, "to revive people who faint." What about a preliminary medical examination of audiences. Only those with certificates would be admitted.

New Year's greetings

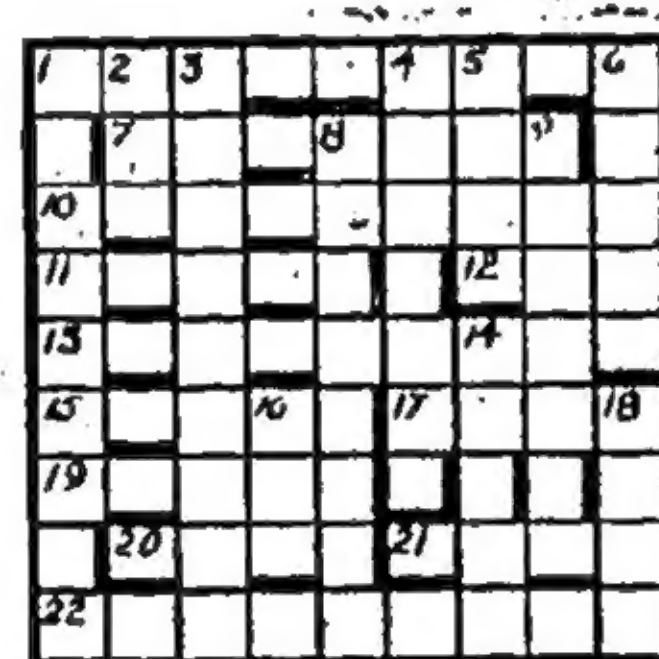
MESSRS Ashura, Kazubala, and Rtamughan present their compliments for a happy 1959, and may it bring to these three a posthumous keise for season, nobility of the arts, that is not we wish ourselves, no offence to all and sundry, no. Times is bad for old fashioned scotch, but we brot the case down at the old in Budderly Saltetown last week.

We was hincored, and the mandiger stud us a big elpin of pyc and a plasas of bubblin wine. He said we was a smashit, ho yes please. Goodday.

about this It is not often that a silly craze is so utterly silly that the public tires of it in a few weeks. I read that the "hula-hoop" fad is over already. But take heart! I have word of its successor, the hotche-tube. This is a wide plastic tube clamped to the floor. You put one leg into it, and it immediately swivels on its base, so that you turn a complete circle, with one leg in the tube and one on the floor.

—(London Express Service).

CROSSWORD



Across:
1. Domestic cultivating. (9)
2. Prop. (7)
3. Surgical work. (9)
4. As far as. (5)
5. Tiny sum. (3)
6. Revolutionaries. (11)
7. Dilly. (11)
8. Pin. (4)
9. Eastern country. (5)
10. Ugly old women. (4)
11. Bright youngsters. (3, 6)

Down:
1. Foundation. (9)
2. Scurvy. (5)
3. Tigris. (3, 5)
4. In pitch. (4)
5. Flower. (4)
6. London thoroughfare. (4)
7. London. (4)
8. Vague table mixture. (5)
9. Be it. (4)
10. Deprivation. (4)

African Jive Threatens Rock 'n' Roll

By DAVID T. K. WONG

Singapore.

Watch out, Hongkong, the Kwela is coming to town!

From the jungle depths of dark Africa it has come and it has already got Singapore and Indonesia in its grip.

What is it? It is an African jive, the latest challenge to rock 'n' roll. Its origins are obscure, but African youths dance it to penny-whistle bands.

It was performed here for the first time at a Christmas party by London dance teacher Anne Harrison and her husband Denis Hornsey and it became an immediate hit.

Here Next Month

Anne and Denis will be bringing it to Hongkong next month when they go north for a holiday.

"It's akin to rock 'n' roll and its easy to follow," Anne said. "I performed it at Dikarka last month and the Indonesians fell in love with it."

She thinks it will have a big success in this part of the world if local bands take it up.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast; but the tender mercies of the wicked are cruel.—Proverbs 12:10.

We even have societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals. Some are not so much interested in human beings.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mail Notices

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15
By Air
U.S.A. 6 p.m.
Cambridge 4 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Korea, 6 p.m.
India, Aden, Africa, Europe, 6 p.m.
By Surface
North Borneo, 3 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

1 THE CRADLE STEP taken from rock 'n' roll—the Kwela pump action is done with the feet.

2 TYPICAL KWELA skip movement without a jump made by pumping feet in the air on one and two beats of six.

3 SPANISH ARM as in ballroom jive when Anne makes ready to swirl while her partner keeps the beat.

4 GERMAN STEP, as in jive, danced to the pump movement making two whole turns.

5 THE WHEEL taken from rock 'n' roll—dancing in a circular movement.

6 THE KWELA TURN—to the right until Anne finally faces her partner again.

TARGET

How many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left? The letters are: E, T, R, R, K, I, C, T, S. The small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one letter on either side of it. No plurals, no foreign words, no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 14 words, good; 18 words, very good; 24 words, excellent. 50 letters to be used.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS
KING'S & PRINCESS: Multi Academy Award film, "Bridge on the River Kwai," starring Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins and William Holden.

KINGS, 9.30 p.m. Le Theatre d'Art du Ballet.
PRINCESS, 9.30 p.m. Charlie premiere "Calendar Girl" Mandarin film with English subtitles.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Man of the West" starring Gary Cooper, John Ford and Lee J. Cobb.

STAR & METROPOLE: Michael Todd's "Around the World in Eighty Days," starring David Niven, Cantinflas and Robert Newton.

KOOVER & PARAMOUNT: "The Positist Girl in Paris," starring Martine Carol and Philippe Clay.

LEE & ASTOR: "Teenager Holiday," starring Mao Mei and Kwan Shan. English subtitles.

ORIENTAL: "Hercules," starring Steve Reeves and Sylvia Krimmel.

MAJESTIC: "Trooper Hawk," starring Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck.

OAPTOL: "Attila," starring Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn.

ITZ: "La Parisienne," starring Brigitte Bardot and Charles Boyer.

GRAND: "China Doll," starring Victor Mature and Li Li Hua.

PRINCESS GARDEN: Helen Mirra, The Little Fussy Cat, The Dancing Balance, Franko Fetter and the Trickster Ken Littlewood.

PARAMOUNT: The Continental Revue with music by Giancarlo and his Italian Combo. Pianist Larry Allen in the cocktail lounge.

BLUE HEAVEN: Fire Eating Charming Helen Mirra and Hong Sisters acrobatic trio.

RADIO HONGKONG

2 p.m. Test. Cricket. Further commentaries: 3.30. BBC Concert Hall - BBC Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Malcolm Sargent; 4.35. Chopin Waltzes - Dinu Lipatti; 5.15. Violin and Piano Recital, by Arthur Grumiaux & Clara Haskil; 5.30. Thursday Club - compiled and produced by Gillian Durkin; 6. Time Signal. Portuguese Hour, presented by Hugo Vieira; 6.30. Melodies of Cuba - Esther Borja with Orquesta Camara cond. by Fernando Malena & Daniel Montorio; 6.35. Weather Report; 7. Time Signal. The News; 7.10. Commentary; 7.15. "Man Trap" Serial Thriller by Lois Martin; 7.30. Hong Kong Hit Parade, presented by Ted Thomas; 8.30. Talking About Books "Radiation," by Dr Jack Schubert and Dr Ralph E. Leppi; "Atomic Radiation & Life," by Peter Alexander. Reviewed by Freddie Giamble; 8.45. Piano Playtime with Bill Snyder; 8.55. Weather Report; 9. Time Signal. News & Home News from Britain; 9.15. "The Trial of the Macchiavelli," by Laurence Kitchin, produced by Douglas Cleverdon; 9.30. Hush! Hush! (Macchiavelli); 9.45. Late Night Final.

Geoffrey Wincott (Defender); Carleton Hobbs (Judge); 10.15. Late Night. 10.25. Weather Report; 11. Time Signal. Radio Newsweek; 11.15. Soft Lights & Sweet Music; 11.30. Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Romantic Cycles. Selection from "Monnaie Beaucourt"; 2.35. Variety Calls the Tune; 3.30. Variety Calls the Tune; 4.35. Variety Calls the Tune; 5.30. Variety Calls the Tune; 6.30. Variety Calls the Tune; 7.30. Variety Calls the Tune; 8.30. Variety Calls the Tune; 9.30. Variety Calls the Tune; 10.30. Variety Calls the Tune; 11.30. Variety Calls the Tune; 12.30. Variety Calls the Tune.

TELEVISION

8 p.m. Children's Hour. Cartoon; 8.30. Children's Hour. Cartoon; 9.30. The 7th Annual Leaning Tower of Pisa; 10.30. The 7th Annual Leaning Tower of Pisa; 11.30. The 7th Annual Leaning Tower of Pisa; 12.30. The 7th Annual Leaning Tower of Pisa.

HARRY ODELL

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LE THEATRE D'ART DU BALLET

AT THE KING'S THEATRE AT 9.30 P.M.



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\$30 DONATION TO CHARITY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

100 Per Cent Correct

Sir,—Sir Robert Black was 100 per cent correct when he said in Singapore that the people of Hongkong wanted it to remain British territory.

As one of the eight elected members to the Urban Council, the only Council where there is elected representation, I have made it my responsibility ever since I was elected to keep in touch with all segments of public opinion, from the lowest to the highest, and in particular with the ordinary people. And I am very sure I am feeling public opinion in saying we want Hongkong to remain British.

But that does not mean to say that I am not in favour of gradual constitutional change, providing they strengthen the economy and security, are beneficial to overall progress in Hongkong.

Our population is much more interested in the full rice bowl than the voting ticket, and that is why I cannot help feeling that Government must be more dynamic and imaginative in promoting industrial development in Hongkong.

Malaya has just sent an Industrial Commissioner to interview Hongkong manufacturers in investing in Malaya. When are we going to send qualified "Industrial promotion representatives" to the United Kingdom, Continent, America and Canada armed with sufficient facts about Hongkong's industrial potential, to interest foreign manufacturers in investing in Hongkong? Or are we going to sit pat waiting for them to look us up?

As Mr. F. W. Kendall said at a Rotary meeting a few days ago, we urgently need technical know-how of modern industrial countries and foreign marketing techniques. Since we need these so badly, let us go out and get them!

Foreign investors can feel secure that their investments will be properly protected in Hongkong. There is plenty of cheap, skilled labour; taxes are low; law, order and stability prevail. But above all, the people of Hongkong are overwhelmingly in favour of Hongkong remaining within the British Commonwealth and the free world.

HILTON CHEONG-LEEN.

Man Goes To Gaol For 6 Months

A former employee of a refugee society who impersonated a police officer and later obtained \$30 from a man by false pretences was sentenced to six months by Mr. Derek Cons at Central this morning.

He was Wong Shun, 19. Insp. Robert Ma, prosecuting, told the Court that the complainant, Kwong Kwong, received a telephone call yesterday afternoon.

The voice said he was Det. Sgt. Tong Kwong-fat of the Anti-Corruption Branch and asked if Mr. Kwong would help the Chinese Refugee Handicraft Society at Kien's Mill with \$50.

MAN SENT

Mr. Kwong agreed to pay \$30 and the voice said he would send a man to collect the money.

An hour later, a man named Leung Chi-wah appeared at Mr. Kwong's house in Wanchai.

He said he had collected \$30 and gave Mr. Kwong a receipt of the society. Leung also gave him the telephone number which Wong had used.

Later, Mr. Kwong received a second telephone call. By that time, he began to suspect the caller and later phoned Sgt. Tong at the Anti-Corruption and discovered the fraud.

Wong was later contacted at a house in Bonham Strand East and admitted the offence.

It was also found that he had been discharged from the refugee society and had no right to use its receipts.

Wong had a previous conviction for public nuisance in February, 1957.

Man Who Owed \$18,000 Goes To Gaol

A 44-year-old shroff of a firm, Chiu Chung-ling, who surrendered himself to the Police after admitting he had failed to pay back \$18,000 owing to his firm, was sentenced to one year by Mr. Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning.

A total of 20 similar charges were also taken into consideration by the Magistrate when passing the sentence.

Det. Insp. Ho Hoi told the Court that the defendant had been employed by the L. Ronson and Co. (HK) Ltd., at the French Bank Building since September, 1950.

He was paid a monthly salary of \$550 and his work was to collect outstanding accounts from various customers in the Colony.

RACES, GAMBLING

On January 5, he surrendered himself to Central Police Station saying he had obtained a total of \$18,000 from various customers and he had failed to pay the money to the company.

He also provided the Police a list of the sums of money he had received.

Enquiries revealed that Chiu had altered a number of receipts which were supposed to be issued to the firm's customers but which the customers did not keep. He then issued these receipts to other customers after having obtained the money from them.

The offences were committed between July 8 last year and January 2 this year. Chiu also told the Police he had lost all the money at races and gambling.

In mitigation, he said he had to support a family of five.

HEROIN CONSPIRACY TRIAL TO GO ON

Judge's Ruling In District Court

Judge B. J. Jennings held in the Victoria District Court this morning that a 21-year-old woman, Wong Kuk-ying, had a case to answer in a charge of conspiring to deal in dangerous drugs.

Wong is standing trial with another woman, Lo Shun, 39. Both are accused of conspiring with Yau Shek-yim, who is not in custody, to deal in heroin between June 16 and November 30 last year.

A man, Chu King-ping, 48, had already pleaded guilty to taking part in the same alleged conspiracy, and to possession of heroin, and had been given three years' hard labour.

Mr. C. D'Almeida Remedios, of P. D'Almeida Remedios and Co., is defending Wong Kuk-ying. Lo Shun, who faces two additional charges of possession of 12.25 and 18.6 ounces of heroin, is not represented by Counsel.

PRIMA FACIE CASE

Mr. A. Sanguinetti, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector J. Tsang.

Judge Jennings gave his ruling today following submissions by both sides.

Mr. Sanguinetti had contended that there was a prima facie case against both accused. Mr. Remedios submitted that the circumstantial evidence against his client failed to reach the standard required in a case of conspiracy.

Earlier, Judge Jennings ruled that a cautioned statement made by Wong Kuk-ying at a police station should not be admitted as evidence.

CONTRARY

Asked to comment as to whether or not the statement had been taken contrary to regulations governing the taking of such statements by the Police, Mr. Sanguinetti had told the Court there was no evidence that Wong was actually in custody at the time she made the statement.

She had not been charged with anything at that stage, said Crown Counsel. Also, there was nothing to show that she had been induced to make the statement.

In his reply, Mr. Remedios said Wong had actually been questioned before being cautioned, and that this had clearly been a contravention of the regulation. Hearing is proceeding.

BRIGADIER WALTERS ON SHORT VISIT

Brigadier Malcolm Holbeche Walters, Director of Supplies and Transport, Far East Land Forces, arrived this morning on the troopship Nevada, from Singapore, for a nine-day tour of Royal Army Service Corps units in the Colony.

He was accompanied by Lieut. Col. D. A. Turner, Commander RASC, HQLE. On Saturday morning, Brig. Walters will visit Whitehead Barracks, Kowloon, to inspect an RASC parade and present the Long Service and Good Conduct Medal to Sgt. Maj. W. Clark, RASC.

Brig. Walters will return to Singapore on the Nevada on January 24.



CAPT BLOWN

Off To America On Monday

Captain Phillip Blown, Chief Pilot of Cathay Pacific Airways, will be one of three pilots and two flight engineers to attend a series of courses given by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Burbank, California, prior to bringing back a new Lockheed Electra aircraft.

The group, who will leave Hongkong on Monday, will spend eight weeks on the ground studying the conversion of reciprocating types of aircraft to turbo props and then undergo two weeks of air training with American Airlines and a further week of operational procedure with Lockheed.

In mid-April they will return with a new Electra which has an internal design made to the specific requirements of Cathay Pacific.

The Electra, which is 30 per cent faster than anything current on Cathay routes, has been fitted with 12 deluxe and 86 standard seats and bears a luxurious finish.

The new airliner will be put into operation at the end of April while a second Electra will be added to the Cathay fleet on July 1.

Motor-Cycle Battery Stolen

A battery, worth about \$30, was stolen from a motorcycle parked in Temple Street, Kowloon last night.

Moss Due Today

Stirling Moss, the well-known British racing driver is expected here this afternoon from Manila for a short holiday. He will be accompanied by his wife.

This Funny World



"You'll feel better after you've handed out a few tickets."

From the Files

25 years AGO

Captain J. Hatfield of the Blue Funnel liner Aeneas yesterday entertained two troops of Hongkong Brownies. Lady Southern was absent and her place was taken by Mrs. C. E. L. Grist, Assistant Commissioner. Among other ladies present were Mrs. G. A. C. Herklotz, District Commissioner for Hongkong, Mrs. R. H. Wild, Mrs. Griffiths and Miss Jacks, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Skinner, Miss Choi and Miss Lopes.

SIR—cannot Hongkong have a quieter two minutes silence on Armistice Day than it had on November 11, 1933? Being in Kowloon Docks for the said two minutes last year, it was noticed that no warning was given on the dock syron, workmen were allowed to continue hammering and banging and the two minutes silence passed without any observation whatsoever.

Furthermore, buses and public cars were seen moving in the Colony during the two minutes' silence. Surely the Police can put a stop to this sort of thing. Even ships loading and discharging cargo at the wharves and buoys were not advised by their local agents to stop all work for the two minutes silence. DISABLED

Trouble has again broken out in Havana (Cuba) where a strike of power workers has plunged the city into darkness. Lawyers and doctors have joined the strike.

News has been received in Oslo that Captain Amundsen's old polar ship, The Maud, after having been left by its crew long ago, has drifted from Victoria Land, north of Canada, to a place about seven miles from Wainwright, Alaska, and is now frozen in the ice.

A SHANGHAI cable says "This evening there will be a gathering of the Taipans of the American and British firms to consider the question of volunteer recruiting" the meeting being convened by the Volunteer Recruiting Committee which functions under the Municipal Council.

The retiring Commandant, Colonel Thoms said the SVC had kept the peace in Shanghai for 80 years.

"One day the peace of the world might depend upon the SVC."

If so, it was surprising to read of "the lamentable shortage of American and British recruits for the Corps in spite of the valiant efforts to attract them."

Seven hundred and twenty four motor accidents in which 66 people were killed and 915 injured occurred in Hongkong and Kowloon during 1958. Most occurred in the more busy streets of the island.

A most unusual case, believed to be the first of its kind, was opened before Mr. Hamilton at Central when Mr. Wu Wai-man, editor of the Wah Kiu Yat Po appeared on a summons taken out by the Industrial and Commercial Daily Press for alleged "cribbing" of a telegraphic message. Date for hearing was set.

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Chinese Threat To India

Paris, Jan. 14. M. Andre Malraux, famous French writer, Cabinet Minister and close friend of General de Gaulle, said today that for China to realise her industrialisation plan quicker than India would "be something deathly for the soul of India."

One Indian leader, he said, had told him that if China industrialised too quickly, the world would see the Soviet Union joining the Atlantic Alliance.

M. Malraux was speaking at a Press club lunch after his return from an official visit to Persia, India and Japan.

M. Malraux said the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, was a great political leader.

The India of Nehru, he said, like all the countries of Asia, now saw the problem of catching up on their delay in modern production capacity as the number one problem and identified it with national independence.

Under threat of a quicker rate of progress in China, said M. Malraux, India might one day decide to go to the United States for serious assistance in order to keep up with or ahead of China.

This in turn, said M. Malraux, might lead to a modification of India's attitude as leader of the Bandung nations. —Reuter.

WORST DAY OF WINTER FOR BRITAIN

London, Jan. 14. Freezing temperatures and fog in most parts of Britain combined to make today one of the worst days of the winter. Planes were grounded, ships delayed and road traffic in many parts of the country slowed to a crawl.

By late afternoon, the fog had lifted in many parts of the country but the Midlands remain shrouded in fog with visibility down to 15 yards in some places.

London airport, fogbound for 16 hours, became operational late this afternoon when visibility rose to 200 yards.

SKIDDED

One of the planes scheduled to take off, a BEA Viscount bound for Oslo and Stockholm with 37 passengers, skidded on the icy runway and ran onto the grass verge. No one was hurt.

In the north, Manchester airport, closed for 24 hours, also re-opened. Shipping began to move again in the Manchester ship canal.

Police controlling traffic in the centre of Manchester wore smog masks earlier today. Visibility was nil.

MORE SNOW

More snow fell today in northern Scotland. In north-east Scotland, a snowplough failed to reopen the road to Breanmore, Caithness, where 35 villagers have been cut off by snow for 13 days. But an Automobile Association patrol man reached the village on foot with emergency food supplies.

Shipping on Scotland's River Clyde, was almost at a standstill and a car ferry and a passenger ferry were in collision. No one was injured and there was little danger. —Reuter.

U.S. To Transfer Missile Research To Europe

The Hague, Jan. 14. The United States Deputy Secretary of Defence, Mr. Donald A. Quarles, said here today his government was planning to transfer production and research resources for guided missile from the United States to Europe.

Mr. Quarles, speaking at a Press conference, said efforts were being made under the aegis of Nato to incorporate countries with industrial capabilities into specific missile production plans.

He added: "We hope this beginning phase in which United States equipment is being deployed will be replaced by the more mature phase in which these countries, acting in concert, would produce a Western weapon capability of this kind."

Mr. Quarles said the United States would be prepared "in principle" to supply the Dutch Navy with nuclear propulsion equipment as they had done in the case of the British submarine Dreadnought. —Reuter.

Triad Infiltration In Schools "Serious" Says Police Inspector

A Police inspector today spoke of the seriousness of Triad society infiltration in Hongkong schools.

He said this at the trial of a 20-year-old welder, Poon Sai-pang, who was said to be the protector of certain Triad member school students. Poon was sentenced to nine months by Mr. Derek Cons at Central Magistracy when he pleaded guilty to a charge of being a member of a Triad Society.

Two students, aged 16 and 15, were bound over in \$250 for two years by Mr. D. Benson in the Juvenile Court on similar charges.

The Prosecuting officer, Det. Insp. R. G. Laurel, told the Court that Poon had a previous conviction for a similar offence in July, 1958, when he was bound over in \$500 for one year.

IMPENDING FIGHT

Insp. Laurel said just before Christmas last year, there was an impending fight between Triad society members of two schools at the Botanic Gardens.

The defendant, who was protector of one of the students, went up as a mediator for members of War Hop Triad Society to which he belonged. As a result of his mediation the fight was stopped.

Insp. Laurel also spoke of the seriousness of Triad infiltration into the schools and said that if school principals would inform the police of any students suspected of being Triad members, the Police would take appropriate action.

Three Hurt In Road Mishaps

Two men and a boy were injured in traffic accidents in the Colony yesterday.

The men were Lau Wing, aged 31, of No. 41, Nam Kok Road, ground floor, who was knocked down by a private car in Carpenter Road and Lam Hoi-chun, 24, of Stall No. 39, Western Market, who was struck by a car in King's Road, near Fanning Street.

The boy, ten-year-old Ng Ah-chai, living at No. 374, Ma Tau Wai Road, ground floor, was knocked down by a bicycle in Maldstone Road, near Tin Kwong Road.

They were admitted to hospital for treatment.

FINED \$500

A 33-year-old man, Shum Bun, who admitted having helped a man and a woman enter the Colony illegally, was fined \$500 or three months by Mr. Derek Cons at Central this morning.

Det. Insp. Robert Ma, prosecuting, said a total of 12 women, a man and three children were found on the beaches of Sandy Bay, near Victoria Road yesterday.

Shum said he was only responsible for the entry into the Colony of a man and a woman. The other illegal immigrants had been placed in the charge of other men who had escaped.